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Statesman

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Dorms quieter without alcohol

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

No one, whether they are of legal drinking age or not, may possess or consume alcohol in the residence halls. This new policy started at the beginning of the school year.

It was "...the only way to go," according to Scott Sherin, assistant director of Housing. The switch to non-alcoholic residence halls has removed a lot of problems. One of which was enforcement. "It's hard to tell who is 18 or 19," said Sherin.

Another problem that hasn't been completely removed, but has quieted, is the rowdy behavior. "Theoretically, the less consumption of alcohol, the quieter and less rowdy it is, but realistically they don't want to draw attention to themselves if drinking is going on," Sherin said. "If the Alcohol to 8A



Photo Illustration • Curt Carlson

Weekends were made for ~~Milk~~...milk

Whatta you have? True moo flavor! Freshman play Up and Down the River with milk and cookies. Because of a new policy, no alcohol is allowed in the dorm rooms. Partiers (l to r) Ken Clayton, Scott Venske, Mark Rasmussen, Mitch Morehouse, Rob Olson, Bruce Neal, and Steve Giacalone. With no more alcohol, they're drinking "udder" things.

Soviet graduate student attends UMD

Ada Fourie
Staff Writer

The lean, white-coated figure takes another intense look at the chemical compound heating in the beaker, then straightens up and rubs his hands together with a satisfied smile.

"This is good," Dr. Vladimir (Volodya) Palyulin announces in Russian-accented English, "we can talk now, yes?"

Amongst the papers, equip-

ment and computers that litter his office, this remarkable scientist talked about his background with a certain amount of reticence.

Palyulin doesn't like to talk about himself. Yet, it does not take long to detect the brilliance behind his soft-spoken manner.

It is that brilliance which has opened doors for Palyulin to spend nine months in Duluth as UMD's first Soviet exchange student.

Since he first arrived here Sept. 25 for graduate research, he has kept a low profile. An introverted, serious worker, Palyulin can usually be tracked down in the Chemistry Department laboratories.

Palyulin grew up in Moscow suburbia where he graduated from high school with a Gold Medal -- the highest honor awarded for outstanding scholarship.

After passing the entrance exams for the university with

flying colors, he entered the prestigious Moscow State University (MSU), the largest school of its kind in the Soviet Union. Most of the 29,000 MSU students study full-time for five years to complete their course work, but there are also 4,000 night students.

By the time Palyulin graduated with an honors degree in chemistry in 1974, he was selected from among the top students to continue research as one of the 200-

member organic chemistry faculty at MSU.

He met UMD Chemistry Professor Ron Caple during 1976 in Moscow when they were both doing research in organic chemistry at MSU.

Palyulin's particular interest in molecular structure led to his present research in organic chemistry and conformational analysis. (Since molecules adopt

Palyulin to 7A

Health Service researches common cold

Bruce Fogelberg
Staff Writer

Would you be interested in shortening the life of your newly-formed cold? If so, go up to the Health Clinic and become a participant in the Zinc Study going on right now.

There's no guarantee that you can be cured within a short period of time, but it's better than no chance at all. About a year ago a study was performed in Texas by Dr. George Elby. In

this study he found that people with cold symptoms who took zinc were found to get better faster than people who did not take the zinc tablets. It was found that zinc aids the body's immune system, which in turn cures the body at a faster rate.

If this study is accurate it could make a significant contribution to society, said Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon of UMD's Student Health Clinic. Convinced by this, the UMD Medical School has proceeded

in reporting the study to find out whether or not the results are really accurate.

The study being conducted at UMD is similar to the one in Texas. A student can receive one of two bottles of medication; one bottle contains the zinc tablets, the other holds placebos (substitute pills with no medication at all). McCutcheon stressed that neither the student nor himself knows what bottle of medication the student is

getting.

The person takes a tablet once every two hours for three days. The participant is also asked to fill out a daily report card on his or her progress. After the three days are up, the information is collected and will be evaluated to determine the results. It is at this time that the people working on the study will find out which person took what bottle.

The study requires that 200 students participate, and

according to McCutcheon, there are now around 40 students involved. He encourages students who want to participate to come in when the symptoms begin. He also urges them not to take any other medication so that the test results can be as accurate as possible. The study will continue until 200 participants are evaluated.

INSIDE A

How does UMD recruit students

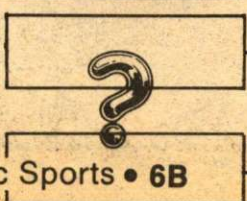
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INSIDE B

Flag football, volleyball and soccer playoff pairings

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INSIDE C

Tweed Spotlight

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UMD's Food Service Program evaluated

Dave Fischer
Staff Writer

Paul Fairbrooks, an internationally known college Food Service expert, hired by UMD's Auxiliary Services, was on the UMD campus Oct. 30-31 to evaluate the campus Food Service operation.

"Generally, I'm very impressed with your Food Service operation here," said Fairbrooks, who retired after 20 years of service as Director of Auxiliary Services at the University of Pacific in June of 1985. "You have some very good people working here."

Fairbrooks was especially impressed with Joe Michela, Director of Auxiliary Services. "You are fortunate to have a person like Joe who has been here for 19 years. He knows the ins and outs, knows both the financial side and the student needs. And he cares."

Fairbrooks, whose book "The College and University Food Service Manual," is an industry standard, had several specific things, some good, some bad, to say about UMD Food Service.

"You have a tremendous bakery here, one of the absolute

best," said Fairbrooks. "You also have very high quality food. For example, you can get eggs to order in the morning in Kirby. Very few places have that. The eggs are usually pre-cooked and thrown in a warmer pan. You have a lovely salad bar, too. Those are just a couple of examples. I'm also very impressed with your student staff. Not to say that I'm not with your full-time people, but the students really struck me as tremendous. You also have very modern and attractive facilities. Believe me, everyone doesn't."

Fairbrooks also had some thoughts on changes that he feels should be made. Tops on his list was the addition of a dietician. "I really believe a dietician is very important. And a young one also. One that can relate to the students. You could combine that position with an assistant manager position. You really need another manager here."

Fairbrooks was also very displeased with the paper signs used by UMD Food Service. "I call them toilet paper signs," said Fairbrooks. "They really must go. You have a beautiful refrigerator case in Kirby with

trashy signs. It doesn't look good."

Fairbrooks' only other suggestion was the addition of a microwave in the Residence Hall Dining Center.

Students are always concerned about the prices UMD Food Service charges, however, Fairbrooks said the prices are comparable to the situation the UMD Food Service operation is involved in.

"You really have a very severe problem here," said Fairbrooks in reference to the high wages paid to the full-time employees and students who work in UMD Food Service. "Yale University has a similar problem. The politics involved as well as the union leave your management people in a very difficult and severe situation. Your Food Service people should be paid in a way comparable to others that work in similar positions around Duluth. I'm just guessing, but I get the full-time people working around town in similar positions make about \$7 an hour and part-time people no more than \$4 an hour. At Pacific our students made \$3.35 an hour with an



Paul Fairbrooks

Photo • Curt Carlson

additional \$1 being paid to student managers."

The beginning student employee is paid \$5.65 an hour at UMD, while the average full-time food service worker makes, including benefits, \$10.66 an hour.

"That high labor cost involves at least in some way you, the consumer, paying slightly higher prices," said Fairbrooks. "For the high labor costs involved, the prices

charged are very much in line."

"The thing I always look for in Food Service operations is that they have a wide variety of prices. You have that here. For example, there are some sandwiches that cost \$2.50 each, and have a greater amount of meat and cheese; but there are also sandwiches at \$1.65, with a lesser amount of meat and cheese, for the person who can't afford \$2.50."

Jaycees start new chapter at UMD

Dawn Vesovich
Staff Writer

The UMD Jaycees is a new student organization on campus this year. The Jaycees are a major national and international civic organization.

The organization got started last September when Jim Anderson, the District Director of the Duluth Jaycees Chapter, came to UMD and

spoke to several classes trying to generate interest. Several students were motivated and formed the UMD Jaycees.

Currently there are about 20 members in the UMD Jaycees but they hope to have at least 50 by the end of the school year. "The more members we have, the more we can accomplish," said President Jim Carlson.

Most of the members are from the School of Business and Economics, but the

organization welcomes anyone with a social conscience who wants to get involved and do work for the school and community.

Younger classmen are especially needed so they can keep the UMD Jaycees going after the upperclassmen graduate. Also, contrary to popular belief, the Jaycees are not for men only.

The Jaycees have a three-part purpose: community

development, individual development and management development. Through helping others, members learn how to manage projects - which is good experience. "By organizing projects and fund raisers to benefit the community, we can sharpen our own management skills," said Carlson.

The UMD Jaycees have volunteered their time to such organizations as the YMCA and the Courage Center. They are also working with the Duluth Commission for Public Arts selling bricks for the courtyards in downtown Duluth.

Currently the UMD Jaycees are having a raffle, selling tickets for \$1 each. First prize is \$75, second prize is \$50 and third prize is \$25. Tickets are available from any Jaycees'

member and the drawing will be held in the Cafeteria at noon on Tuesday of Finals Week. A social is also being planned for one of the first weeks of Winter Quarter.

The groups meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Garden Room. Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact either Jim Carlson at 724-5947 or Mary Warnes at 525-2004 or show up at one of the meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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UMD recruitment efforts renewed

Amy Carroll
Staff Writer

The yearly process of recruiting potential incoming freshmen has begun in the Admissions Office, according to Gerald Allen, director of admissions at UMD.

Every year six admission counselors visit 320 high schools plus 31 college fairs in Minnesota and Wisconsin to convince potential students to come to UMD.

Approximately 18,000 students are contacted yearly with roughly 3,000 applying for admission. Of these applications, close to 1,800 will become UMD incoming freshmen.

An estimated 10,000-12,000 students have already been contacted this fall, with another 6,000-8,000 to be contacted through December.

Colleges get student names through the Preliminary

Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT), high school visits, college fairs, and students who simply walk on campus.

After initial contact, admission counselors keep in touch with prospective

students through mailings and telephone calls. The goal is to get applications between November and March, and to strengthen commitments to UMD from acceptance until orientation.

Enrollment is down slightly

this fall from other years. There were 7,301 students enrolled at UMD Fall Quarter. That's down 2.9 percent from last year, mostly because the freshman class size has decreased from 2,028 to 1,778.

size of incoming freshmen classes.

The optimum size would be 1,800-2,000 incoming freshmen Allen said, with a total campus size of 7,000-8,000 students.

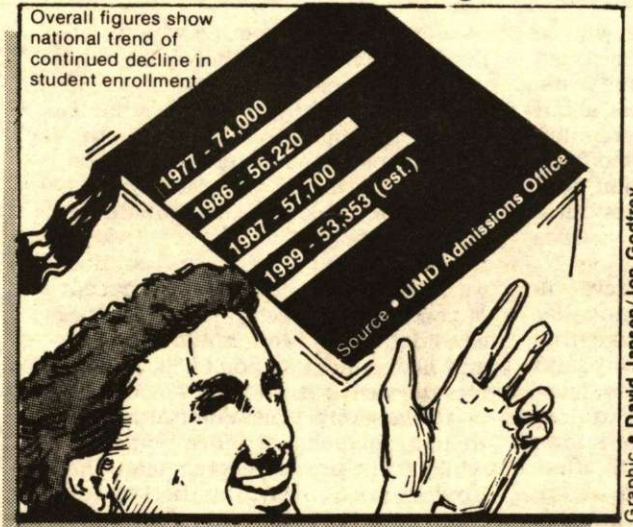
Allen said he thinks UMD is competitive with other institutions and is attractive to students. But if two areas could be improved, it would have to be in attracting minority students and keeping costs at the university schools, like Duluth, competitive with the state universities such as Mankato State and St. Cloud State.

Attracting out-of-state students is another problem, because non-resident tuition is 2½ times that of resident tuition, making it too expensive to recruit in other states while tuition is so high. Video cassettes may be an option in the future for out-of-state funding.

The smaller freshman class is due in part to the fewer number of graduating high school seniors in Minnesota. In 1977 there were 74,000 graduates, while in 1986 there were only 56,220; a 24 percent drop in the number of students available. In 1987 there will be 57,700 graduates, but another decline will begin and by 1999 there will be an estimated 35 percent drop from the 1977 figure and a 19.6 percent drop from the 1986 figure.

Class size is determined by federal funding and available housing and resources. Because of budget cuts in the Supportive Services Program and limited housing space, UMD has intentionally cut the

Number of Students Graduating from UMD



MINITEX funding may be cut

Stephanie K. Wright
Asst. News Editor

The state-wide MINITEX system may lose all or part of its funding said Donald Pearce, director of UMD's Library.

The MINITEX system is used by students and researchers to locate and retrieve reference materials from other libraries, both academic and public, within the state. The MINITEX can also be used to retrieve information from surrounding states.

If a student cannot find the reference material he needs at his library he can send a request slip down to the Twin Cities, where MINITEX is

centered, and they will find the documents and send them back to his library. The system works on an interlibrary loan principle.

Because the system is funded through state appropriations it is free to both the students and the libraries who use MINITEX. But this could change, said Pearce.

At a recent meeting of academic library directors, Pearce was informed that the governor's budget committee has asked the MINITEX program to justify its budget and look at funding methods other than state monies. This means that the committee is looking for possible ways to cut the budget and MINITEX is one

of the possible targets, said Pearce.

The governor's budget is submitted in January to the state legislature and that is when MINITEX will know definitely if their budget has been cut. Asking for a budget plan "may be a routine procedure or it may be a serious threat to the system, we just don't know yet," said Pearce.

To help counter the possible budget cuts, Pearce has sent a letter to all faculty members at UMD asking for their support in keeping the MINITEX funding intact. The letter asks faculty members to write to the governor and tell him how important the MINITEX

system is to them and their students.

"It is much easier to keep a funding cut out of the budget than to try and remove the planned cut after the budget has been set," said Pearce. This appeal may help keep the system's funding active. UMD is not the only library trying to stop the possible budget cut. All of the academic libraries within the state have also sent similar letters to their faculty members.

"The total cost to UMD for use of the MINITEX system would be roughly \$70,000 per year," said Pearce. "It may come down to us putting funds into MINITEX, that is okay. But paying for all of the system

could be catastrophic to the library."

If funding for the system was decreased or eliminated, Pearce said that the UMD Library could absorb some of the cost. The academic libraries will probably set up an interlibrary loan policy amongst themselves and as a last option, the library could charge students a user fee for the MINITEX program. But Pearce is opposed to charging students because he feels it is part of the library's service to the students to provide all materials that they might need.

If a student wants to use the MINITEX system they can fill out a loan card from the reference desk.

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Editorial



Responsibility the key to proper representation

Jerome Paul Guidinger

Symbols represent many things in this world. Signs replace the meanings of many words and can hold several interpretations within their color, size or shape.

People are similar in the way that they represent each other and the issues that affect their lives.

With recent elections of political representatives in a wide spectrum of categories, we the masses have once again put our trust and confidence in those select few who represent us.

The responsibility entrusted in those who represent us is of the greatest capacity bestowed upon an individual. The power to make an informed decision that will affect many carries a sense of prestige and great responsibility for all.

Let us all hope that we will be satisfied with those whom we selected to represent us in the upcoming years.

Political observers and just about every brother-in-law has an opinion about those who hold political office. I have always held the opinion that without these two groups of political "watchdogs" the world of politics would not be as entertaining.

We elect those who we believe will carry the faith and responsibility that we entrust in them to make this society of ours a great place to live and work in. However, with this trust comes a fair amount of uncertainty and unpredictability. No one knows for sure what intangibles will affect the arena of politics; if they do, they're probably a paid lobbyist. Oh, who cares anyway?

Many people asked me why we at the STATESMAN did not make any political endorsements this fall. I am of the opinion, rightly or wrongly, that it is not appropriate to pass on the political persuasions of us here, or myself in particular. Who cares who I support or think is the best candidate for political office?

Granted our coverage of politics was nil this fall; I at least hope that all of you made yourself informed of the candidates who ran for office. Politics and newspapers -- I don't believe they mix too well. But who cares?

I have several times entertained the thought of political office someday, while at the present experiencing the power and responsibility of representation through the print media.

I've seen, worked with, and occasionally held some "red tape" in my position, but I believe without reservation that I would much rather cut through it.

Who's got the scissors?

Howard Martz failed to receive any votes in Tuesday's gubernatorial election. Martz is a hopeful for the U.S. Senate in 1990. But who cares anyway? We had a great time at Ludeman headquarters early Wednesday morning despite the outcome. Best of luck, Rudy. We'll count on you to come through for us here at UMD.

Guidinger is a senior economics major from Milwaukee, WI. and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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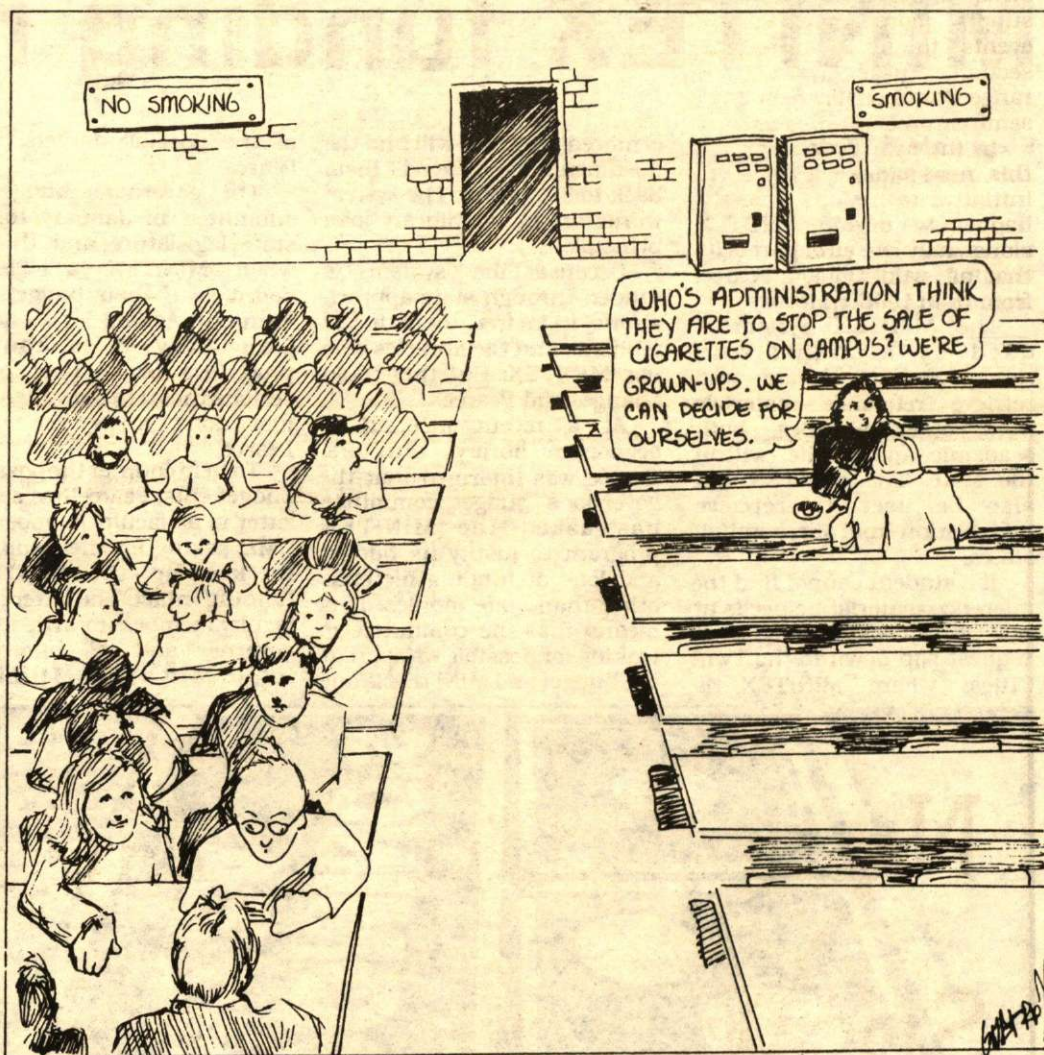
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Over Reaction

Dear Editor,

In regards to the highly controversial cartoon published in the Oct. 9 issue of the STATESMAN, I agree that it was at best a poor attempt at humor.

However, I feel that a lot of people over-reacted to such a trivial issue as a cartoon in the entertainment section of a college newspaper.

Personally, I didn't think the cartoon was in itself funny, but I thought it was amusing that someone would actually be that desperate for humor and that bold to depict a cartoon of that nature.

What's even more ridicu-

ous is the number of people who are just waiting for something to complain about and the lack of real news in this area, such that would compel a leading T.V. station to devote an entire five-minute segment to a cartoon.

In this particular case also, a lot of people jumped to conclusions as to what the intentions were of the creators of this cartoon. They weren't out to ridicule or prejudice anyone, but simply to provide comic relief from the pressures and strife of everyday life. This case was not a question of values or morals.

Further, the potential evils of the suppression of this type of material outweigh the harm that it could do. In our society, freedom of the press, guaranteed by the First Amendment, is imperative in maintaining liberty and democracy.

Mark A. Charron
Junior
Pol. Sci./Criminology

Reykjavik Summit

Dear Editor,

After observing what went on in Reykjavik and the propaganda blitz about the true nature of the proposals made there, we are moved to ask ourselves just what Star Wars is meant to protect. We were first told that it was meant to protect the American population. Then we were told that it was meant to protect our

retaliatory force. Now we are told that it is our insurance against Soviet cheating.

But after Reykjavik, we conclude that it is only protecting the continuation of the arms race because the USSR certainly will not give up their security and comparable technical advances unless Ronald Reagan halts SDI. We demand straight answers from Ronald Reagan.

If the current trend of misinformation, disinformation, misspeaking, and misleading statements continues, by the time Mr. Reagan or his successor is ready to deploy Star Wars, there won't be much truth and freedom left to protect.

Todd Hultgren
Senior, CLA

Inappropriate Topics

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in regard to Tony's last column. Although Tony Dierckins' last article had many good observations, we have to disagree with his opinion of what a newspaper should be. A student or city newspaper should not only produce a quality publication but support and assist the community in other areas.

In working toward creating a quality publication for the campus, the Arts & Entertain-

Letters to 5A

Opinion

Letters from 4A

ment section is an improvement. But looking at the STATESMAN's October 30 issue, there is a blatant disregard for campus activities in this section. For example, of the three informational articles, all of them deal with local bars.

We feel the choice of topics was not appropriate for a campus in which not all students are of legal drinking age. Also in the article "Got a costume, but nowhere to go?" you neglected to mention a Halloween party sponsored by a campus organization raising funds for local charities.

The clubs and organizations of this campus put on more than enough events and activities so that the STATESMAN should not feel it has to go off campus for all of its articles. If the paper is not aware as to what these events and activities are, a simple stroll down any hall could supply more than enough events to fill a newspaper section. These events could range from a senior recital to a seminar on Birch Basketry.

In the future, we hope that this newspaper will take the initiative to include activities happening on this campus along with the community so that all students can benefit from their reporting.

As one last point, we are sorry to see that Tony Dierckins has decided to discontinue his column. We hope that through his efforts, he has begun to increase student awareness and that these students will in turn ask "why" more often rather than sit back and say "who cares."

Scott Skibness
Senior
Jennifer Hanke
Junior
Gayle Lee
Senior

Sweatshirts, Baseball Hats

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Karin Parkinson's letter entitled "Lasting impression" in last week's STATESMAN.

In this letter she stated that my apparel might not be appropriate for my job as SA President. She goes on to say that I wore a sweatshirt and a Miller baseball hat to a Campus Assembly meeting. This is true. I wear quite a few sweatshirts and own quite a few baseball hats.

I think you are forgetting that I am a student. This comes first under any circumstances and if I have lots of studying to do, I wear what is comfortable to me. Being SA President is something I do, not something I am.

Let me go on to say that if all of those administration and faculty members who were in attendance can't respect me for the job I do, not the clothes I wear, I will not return the respect. No one in the administration or on faculty has ever questioned what I wear so I question why you ever brought it up in the first place.

I take my job very seriously and strongly respect the people that I deal with in my capacity as SA President and full well expect this respect to continue throughout my term.

Andrew Santi
SA President

Pamphlets Wanted

Dear Editor,

Dear defenders of public health and morality,

I wanted to thank you for banning the sale of porno-

graphy on campus, but never got around to it. Now that you've banned the sale of cigarettes and chewing tobacco from our fine campus, I feel a big thank you is much deserved. THANK YOU! I am only a sophomore and still not quite sure what is good for me. I need and appreciate the staff at UMD taking me by the hand and guiding me through my waking years at UMD. Once again, thanks, thanks a lot.

P.S. Should I be drinking coffee or dating? Please send me and my naive roommates pamphlets on these and other subversive matters.

Craig Kvern
CLA, Sophomore

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Campus News Notes

SOUTH AFRICA PROTESTS CONTINUE, GROW MORE PHYSICAL ON SOME CAMPUSES

In the week after the so-called "National Day of Protest" of campus investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa, U. Texas students saw vandals wreck their "shanty" for the second time, and then 16 people sat in at President William Cunningham's office. They were arrested.

Cornell police plowed down shanties after organized protests ended, but angered students -- 23 of whom were arrested while trying to keep authorities from the shanties two weeks ago -- pledged to keep rebuilding them until Cornell divests.

Black alumni at Penn State, meanwhile, said they'd discourage black students from enrolling until PSU -- under a federal desegregation order -- divests.

BOISE STATE GETS INTO TROUBLE FOR POLITICAL AD ON STADIUM SCOREBOARD

Boise State U. electronically ran a \$65 paid political ad on its stadium scoreboard during its Oct. 18 football game, prompting some callers to object. BSU itself was urging a "No" vote on Referendum 1, an

anti-union measure.

BSU officials, straining to be nonpartisan, explained they were just running a paid ad, but said they may reject all political ads in the future.

STUDENTS THREATEN TO WITHHOLD TUITION UNTIL FACULTY STRIKE IS SETTLED

As administrators and striking faculty members at Temple U. broke off negotiations last week, student government director Chris Singleton urged students to withhold tuition payments due this week, and said he's organized a class action suit on the grounds Temple hasn't delivered the education it promised since the strike began Oct. 6.

Non-union teaching assistants and part-time teachers have been teaching many courses, but scores have been cancelled.

HEARTY MICHIGAN STATE FILM GROUP RESURFACES WITH ANOTHER PORN FILM

Supposedly "settled" out of existence in August when it agreed never to show "Spartan School For Sex," a film that included unauthorized shots of copyrighted MSU logos and symbols, Box Office Spectaculars re-registered as a student group last week and screened "The Greek Girl of Alpha-Thi," another porn movie.

New President Toshira Sugiyura said he'd rather screen "a good horror movie," but that sex movies were the only way the group could be sure of earning a profit.

The screening drew 225 people -- a good turnout -- and five protestors.

U. SOUTH CAROLINA REVEALS IT PAID JEHAN SADAT \$50,000 TO TEACH

Journalism student Paul Perkins' suit to force USC to reveal how much it paid the widow of the slain Egyptian president to teach an Egyptian culture course convinced USC to reveal she got \$50,000 to teach one semester in 1984-85.

However, school officials didn't say how much money Sadat got for three subsequent semesters she taught at USC.

WHITE STUDENT JOINS U. PENN'S BLACK STUDENT LEAGUE

The BSL initially rejected freshman Sydney Thornbury's application to join, but, after a campuswide debate about discrimination, made her an "associate member."

READ THE UMD STATESMAN

YEAH... That's the TICKET



Slightly Off Campus

As the local economies in certain states -- especially farm and energy states -- worsen, the battle lines between state legislatures which need to cut budgets, and colleges, which don't want to cut anymore, are sharpening.

While some college presidents are taking to the road to convince state residents their institutions are already cut to the bone and other colleges start to impose mid-year tuition hikes to replace cut state funds, still others last week launched unusually sharp wars of words with their state governments.

"FRANKLY, I DON'T THINK (LAWMAKERS) TRUST US," said West Virginia Board of Regents Chancellor Thomas Cole of his request for \$31.2 million to help raise faculty salaries during the next three years. Cole noted that state faculty salaries are among the lowest in the nation, and that teacher morale is so low that some faculty members are leaving.

He asserted that investing in good campus teachers helped bring Boston back to prosperity.

But he also conceded such logic was tough to sell to state lawmakers. "They don't trust the board (or regents). They don't trust college presidents."

MONTANA STATE AND THE U. OF MONTANA WILL

PROBABLY HAVE TO DROP their own open admissions policies, and impose admissions standards to help save money, Carroll Krausse, the state's commissioner of higher education, suggested.

The schools no longer have the money to pay for the remedial courses needed for some students who enroll under open admissions, he said.

AMID MUCH FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLAINT, Louisiana's board of regents last week said budget problems "regretfully" forced it to drop 218 college degree programs -- including linguistics, chemical physics, and anthropology -- from various state campus course offerings.

FIRING BACK, NEW YORK STATE COMPTROLLER EDWARD REGAN SAID the State University of New York at Old Westbury is "a badly managed college" that is ripe "for fraud and theft of funds."

Regan claimed a student in the bursar's office lowered his brother's tuition simply by adjusting accounting records.

In reply Old Westbury officials issued a statement saying they "will continue to implement all (financial) controls necessary to improve current operations."



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MAP
Minnesota AIDS Project

Palyulin from 1A

different shapes in different solutions, he is trying to determine their predominant shape.)

Despite well-meant warnings against the severity of Duluth weather, Palyulin has not found it difficult to adapt.

"Actually, I was a little surprised in the beginning to find the vegetation so similar," he said. "You have the same pine trees we have around Moscow, and firs and oaks, also!"

Hockey is a popular spectator sport in the Soviet Union and Palyulin shares the enthusiasm. "I was there when the Bulldogs played against the Soviet team in Moscow in 1984," he said. He also attended the first Bulldog game against North Dakota this fall. Among Moscow's population of eight million, skating is the most popular winter activity. It is not only a practical pastime because of easy access to city parks, but it can be enjoyed by young and old.

Palyulin's face broke into a smile when he recalled crowds of Moscovites skating in the

many parks around the city. "In Lenin Hills surrounding the university, there are always people skating and skiing in the winter," he said.

Palyulin's family represent diverse interests. Both his parents are retired engineers and his younger brother is an artist. His wife Marina and their 2-year-old son had to stay behind for the year, but Palyulin is looking forward to having his wife visit for a month in the spring.

However, during holidays the family usually gets together to celebrate. On Nov. 7, the nation celebrates Revolution Day with a parade and a mass demonstration on Red Square.

Representatives from schools and businesses are delegated to participate -- a big honor, since only a limited number of participants can be accommodated in Red Square.

Palyulin will also miss the New Year celebration (Soviet style) this year.

"We buy a pine tree and decorate it similar to what you do here for Christmas," he said. "We also give gifts and stay up until midnight to wish each

other well. The TV programs for this night are very good, we eat a lot of good food and people try not to fall asleep all night long."

Women are treated as equals by the state and in recognition of the important role they play in society, March 8 is nationally celebrated at Women's Day. On that day, every woman is treated royally and shown the respect and appreciation they deserve, Palyulin said.

For a born and bred Moscovite accustomed to the rich social and cultural life of that city, the limited selection available in a city the size of Duluth is quite a big change of pace.

"We have dozens of theatres, hundreds of cinemas and many, many museums in Moscow," Palyulin said. "I think I am a little spoiled, because we have movies from France, Italy and America all dubbed into Russian, as well as our local talent."

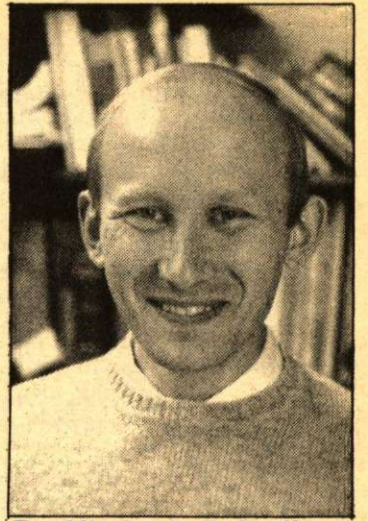
Despite the cultural life he may be sacrificing for a year, Palyulin said that he deliberately chose not to spend

his time in one of the larger cities around the U.S.A.

"The International Research and Exchange Board (IREX) in Princeton who worked with Ron Caple to arrange for me to come here, gave me freedom to choose where I want to do my research," he said. However, his long-standing friendship with Caple and his evaluation of UMD as an attractive working environment, tipped the scales in favor of Duluth, Palyulin said.

The 20 other Soviet students who participate in IREX's exchange program this year are scattered across the country, while 21 American students are continuing their studies in the Soviet Union. The program has been operating for 25 years and has earned an excellent reputation both here and in the U.S.S.R.

Palyulin's only lament so far is the different mealtimes here. "In the Soviet Union, we eat a large meal at noon -- the main meal of the day -- and then we have a five o'clock tea with good things and supper at home," he said.



Dr. Vladimir Palyulin

When Palyulin returns to Moscow next summer, he may be able to teach UMD graduate student Bruce Bergland the ropes in the Soviet Union. Bergland is in the process of applying to the IREX program for next year and hopes to continue his research at MSU.

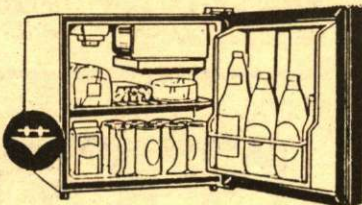
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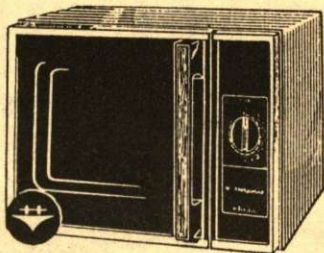
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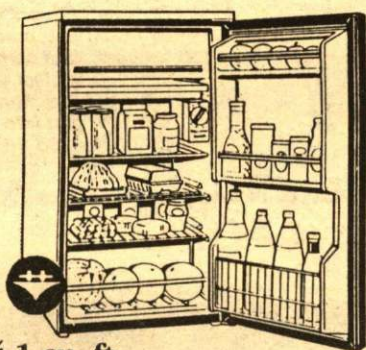
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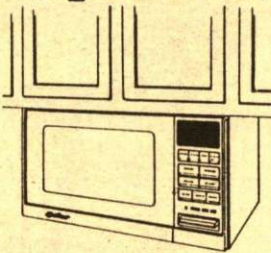
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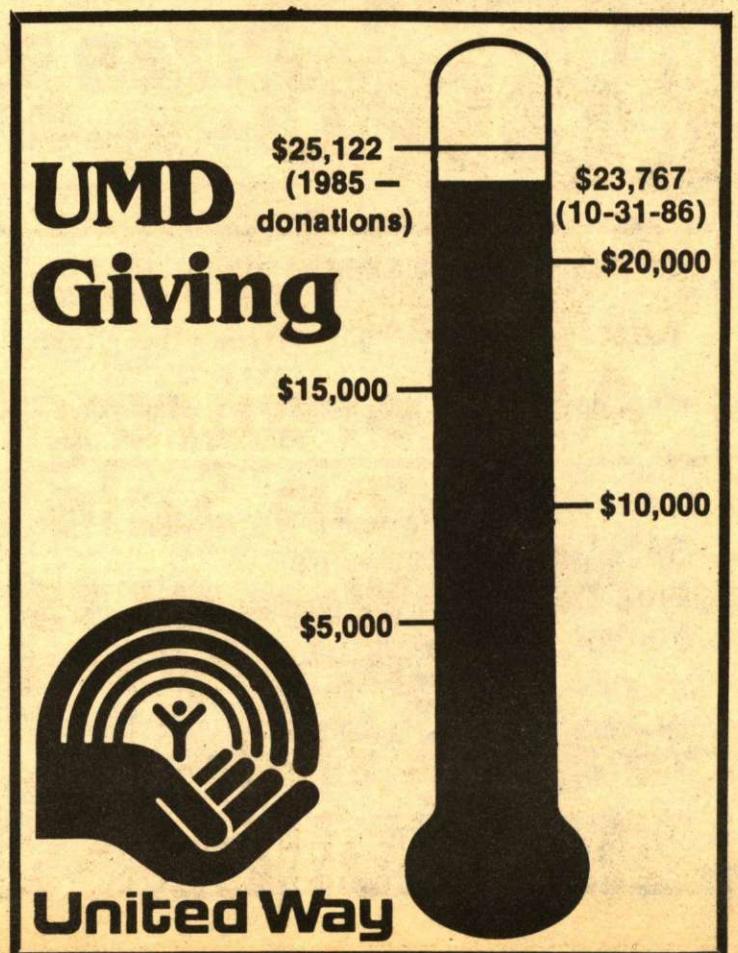
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Alcohol from 1A

students want to drink they should go some place else."

If a student is caught drinking for the first time, they will receive a behavior contract. This directly calls attention to what the policy is and then the violator must sign the contract which says they understand the policy. If a second offense occurs, the punishment received may range from going through counseling to a possible termination of the housing contract, depending on the behavior, according to Sherin.

And as the saying goes, three strikes and you're out,

holds true here. The student's housing contract will be terminated and the student will be referred to the Student Conduct Coordinator, John Brostrom.

The Campus Police have also been giving citations for minor consumption. There is a possibility that the Campus Police will be around on all weekends to help with control, according to Sherin.

In comparison to previous years, Dan Leighton, coordinating resident advisor (RA), said there is quite a big difference in the students' behavior, especially on the weekends and the big party nights.

"We know there is going to be drinking, but with the new policy they're not going to cause as much of a disturbance," said Leighton.

"When an RA has to deal with an alcohol problem, it's usually because another violation is occurring with it," said Sherin.

"I don't think it's fair. I have been to other campuses where all they have to do is keep it in their rooms," said Jim Kuehn, a freshman resident in the dorms.

Bret Tangle, a freshman resident, also added, "As an underage drinker, I still feel it's too strict of a policy. The U of M doesn't have this policy and I

don't think any more trouble will be caused by drinking."

The big difference between the U of M-Twin Cities and UMD on the policy is that the U of M has a lot more sophomores and juniors living in the dorms who are of legal drinking age, according to Leighton.

"We have our fair share of problems, but the overall picture is that it's working as a dry campus," Sherin said. Controlling the drinking has been a lot better than expected, added Leighton.

"I think it's fair, but not very effective. If people are going to drink, they will," said Leah Vangsness, a freshman dorm resident.

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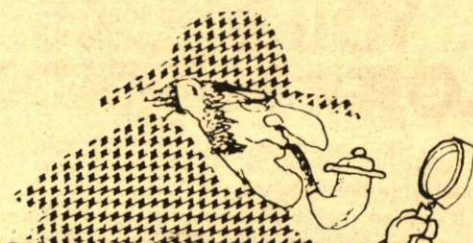
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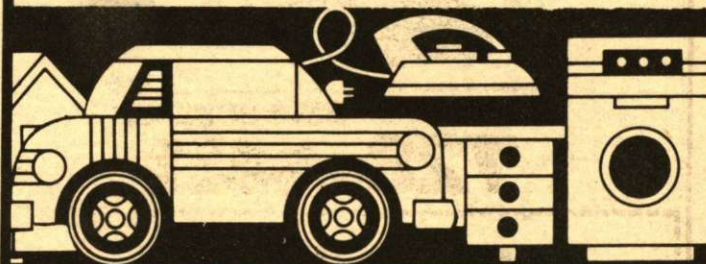
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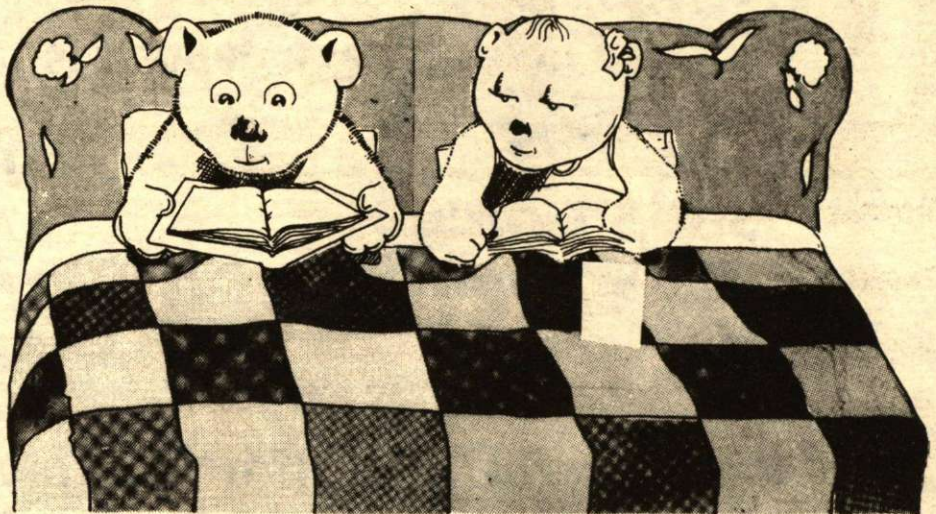
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On Campus



Economics

Pradeep Kotamraju, economics instructor, will discuss the economics of developing third world countries during the next International Brown Bag Seminar on Thursday, Nov. 6 at noon in K355-357. He will speak on "What Does the Letter 'D' have to do with International Economics?"

Computer Science

"Star Wars and Computer Science," sponsored by Education for Social Responsibility, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, noon, K355-357.

This lecture/discussion will be led by Clark Thornborson, a new faculty member in UMD's Computer Science Department. Clark recently participated in a panel discussion at UC-Berkeley on "The effects of the SDI on universities."

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Determination of the Absolute Configuration of Dissymmetric Complexes via the Pfeiffer Effect and Outer Sphere Complexation," presented by Dr. Stanley Kirschner, Wayne State, University, on Friday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

Tweed Museum

Bert Yarborough, painter and sculptor, will lecture about his work Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. in the Tweed Museum of Art. His work will be on display in Tweed from Nov. 9 to Dec. 23.

Yarborough, who is from Huntington Beach, Calif., has had work exhibited at the Boston University Gallery, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Sheldon Art Gallery.

Yarborough has been a Fulbright scholar in Nigeria and recently received a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Science

"Optimizing VLSI Circuits," presented by Clark Thornborson, on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 3:30 p.m., in MWAH 191. Sponsored by the Dept. of Computer Science.

Teleconference

A three-part seminar by teleconference on "Rural and Urban Issues in Maintaining Older People at Home" begins Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 12-2 p.m. in SBE 140. The program will be conducted on the Minneapolis campus and simultaneously audiocast to UMD, Crookston, and Morris. The other two free sessions are scheduled Jan. 20 and March 17. For registration information, call 6142.

World Explorer

Harold Knutson, world explorer & photographer, will be presenting a slide presentation entitled "In Back of the Beyond" on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in UMD's Upstairs Kirby Ballroom.

Knutson will be illustrating some of the world's most remote regions of inner Mongolia, Greenland, Nepal, Tanzania, Rwanda and the Sahara and Neufud Deserts. Experience the diverse ethnic cultures, geography, flora, and wildlife these regions offer. Admission is \$1 for UMD students and \$2 for non-students.

If you've never attended a Harold Knutson presentation, you certainly won't want to miss this one. Knutson is truly an inspiration.

Management

A workshop on "Management Development - How to Write Successful Proposals and Grants" is scheduled Nov. 17-19 in K311. Questions? Call 6142.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Minnesota's Fisheries Resource," presented by Jack Wingate, DNR Fisheries Bureau, on Thursday, Nov. 13, at noon, 4th floor Auditorium of the NRRI.

Birch Basketry

"Birch Basketry," part of Exploring Native American Technologies Series, by UMD Outdoor Program. Thursday, Nov. 6, 6-10 p.m., in Bull Pub. Materials provided; learn by doing.

UMD students \$2/others \$4. For more information, call Bunter at 726-7169.



Freshman Chorus

Three UMD choral groups will present a concert on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Performing will be the Freshman Chorus, the University Chorale and the University Singers.

Directing will be Stanley Wold, assistant professor of music at UMD.

Music for the program will range from Renaissance motets to an avant-garde piece.

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Pianist

Pianist Robert Taub will present a master class Nov. 12 at UMD. The master class will be at noon in 160 Humanities.

Taub will work with students at UMD. The public is invited to observe him during the master class.

Taub has been described as "a rising young star from New York." In addition to the master class at UMD, he will be performing with the Matinee Musicale in Duluth.

Jazz

UMD's Jazz Ensemble II and the Guitar Ensemble will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Jazz II will be directed by Dave Schmalenberger. Directing the Guitar Ensemble is Billy Barnard. Both are members of the UMD music faculty.

Music for the program will include Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and "Raw Emotion" by Gary Carney.

Admission is free. The public is invited to attend.

Marching Band

The Bulldog Marching Band will present its fourth annual extravaganza at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Conducting will be Timothy Mahr, assistant professor of music.

The program will feature a review of the season's music, the flag corps, and percussion section.

Acting as master of ceremonies will be Allen Downs, who recently retired from the UMD music faculty. Featured baton twirler will be Rhonda Grussendorf.

Admission is \$1 at the door. UMD fall students may attend free with proper identification.

Orchestra

The UMD Chamber Orchestra will present its fall concert at 3 p.m., Nov. 9 in BohH 90.

The 16-member group will be directed by Raymond Comstock, associate professor of music.

Music for the program will feature works by Philip Glass, Henry Purcell, Heinrich Biber, Gluck, and Edvard Grieg.

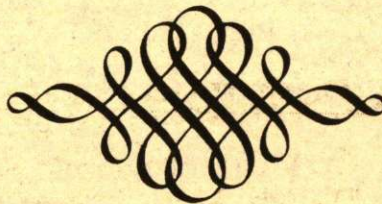
The concert is free and the public is invited.

String Clinic

More than 225 young string musicians from junior and senior high schools throughout the area will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The concert will conclude UMD's annual String Clinic. Raymond Comstock, associate professor of music and coordinator of the event, said this year students from 29 schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin will participate in the day-long clinic.

Admission to the concert is free.



Miscellaneous

AA

The Campus Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in K351. The 12-Step Meeting for women meets Fridays at noon in K351, and Adult Daughters of Alcoholics meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in K331.

Food trays

Food Service would appreciate the return of any stray trays, dishes, etc., which might be accumulating in your office. Call 7175 if you need help returning the items, or bring them to the Kirby Cafe/Dell.

Computer

Learn how to effectively manage data during the "Introduction to Database Management Using dBase III" course being offered Mondays, Nov. 3 to Dec. 1, from 6-9 p.m. For details, call 6142.

Feminist Forum

Care to share your feminist thoughts, ideas, questions, and experiences? Join Feminist Forum each Monday at noon in K323.

ENGL 1593

Faculty advisors are encouraged to urge students to register for ENGL 1593; Special Topics, Introduction to Library Research. The two-credit class will be offered the first five weeks of Winter Quarter and involves a final 5-8 page annotated bibliography on any subject, which can be used for other courses.

Study in England

You CAN afford to Study in England!! Former students, past, present and future faculty and the '87-'88 director will answer questions at an information session on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 7-9 p.m. in the Rafters. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend and explore the opportunity to study abroad.

Campus Ministry

Thursday Night Suppers sponsored by United Campus Ministry (315 St. Marie St., behind University United Methodist Church). Come for supper, fun and fellowship. No cost. A good alternative way to spend an evening. Time: 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Internship

Internship: Temporary Christmas help is wanted in working with skates and skis, or sporting goods; hunting and fishing.

Must have knowledge of at least one of these listed above to be accepted for this paid internship. Interested? Come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement, 255 DAdB, and ask for Karin A.

Veteran's Day

Tuesday, Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day - A time to remember those who served our country. Some never came home.

American Won't Forget is an organization created to remember our brothers, fathers and friends who are still missing or are prisoners in Southeast Asia.

The Arnold Air Society at UMD will be selling shirts, hats and pins in Kirby Student Center on Tuesday. Honor our fallen friends and hope that one day they may come home.

University Senate

NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, Nov. 6, in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis Campus, at 3:30 p.m. Your campus will be connected to the proceedings by phone in Room 502 Darland Admin. Bldg.

Included on the agenda are several committee reports, addition of an Honors Programs Committee and a Faculty Retirement Plan Committee to the structure, information concerning appointment of an Academic Staff Assistance Officer (Faculty Senate), election of a Chair (Student Senate), and SDI motion, and questions to the President (which should be submitted in advance to the Senate Clerk, 424 Morrill Hall).



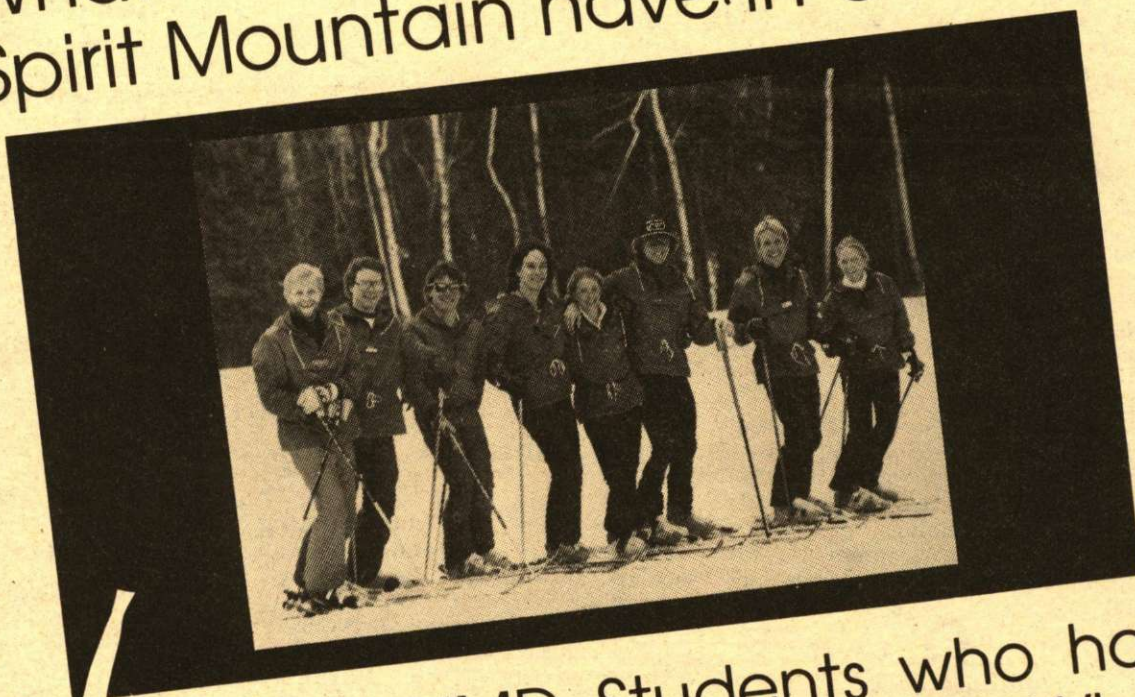
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Smoking Regulations

Permanent signs have been installed at the main entrances to university buildings indicating that users of these facilities must comply with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act. This means, except for private offices, that smoking is allowed only in locations have "Smoking Permitted" signs in evidence. As an additional reminder, "No Smoking" signs are posted in corridors of buildings.

University regulations prohibit smoking in classrooms, laboratories and other instructional areas and also in the audience sections of all places of public assembly. Such areas cannot be designated as "Smoking Permitted" areas under any conditions. Conference rooms, general office areas, lobbies, food services, rest rooms and corridors are "No Smoking" areas unless specifically posted "Smoking Permitted."

All faculty, staff and students are advised that, with the enactment of this law, smoking in any university building becomes a privilege, not a right. With this understanding, and the cooperation of smokers limiting their smoking to designated areas (of which at least one should be provided in every building), more stringent enforcement activities should not be necessary.

Q. What do these ski instructors at Spirit Mountain have in Common?



A. They are all UMD Students who have participated in UMD PE Classes Winter Quarter*.

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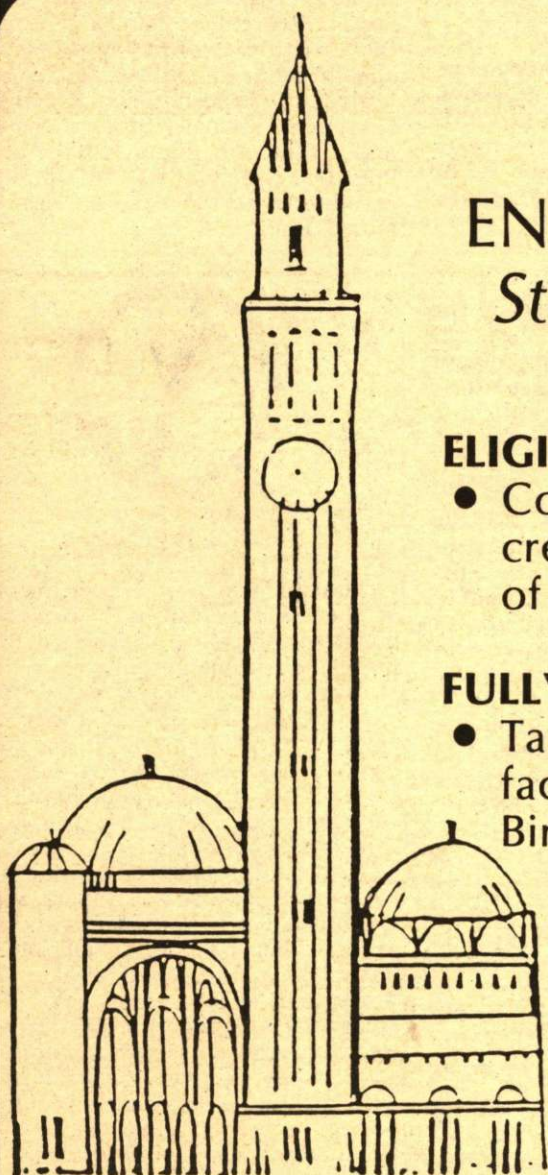
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Rafters, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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• Ladies last
tournament
See story page 2

Sports

B

Bulldogs hope to break Mustangs

Mark Charron
Staff Writer

The UMD football team can salvage a first-place conference tie out of an emotionally intense season with a home finale victory over the Golden Mustangs of Southwest State on Saturday.

The Bulldogs lost to Northern Michigan 35-29 last Saturday to squander any hopes of making the national playoffs.

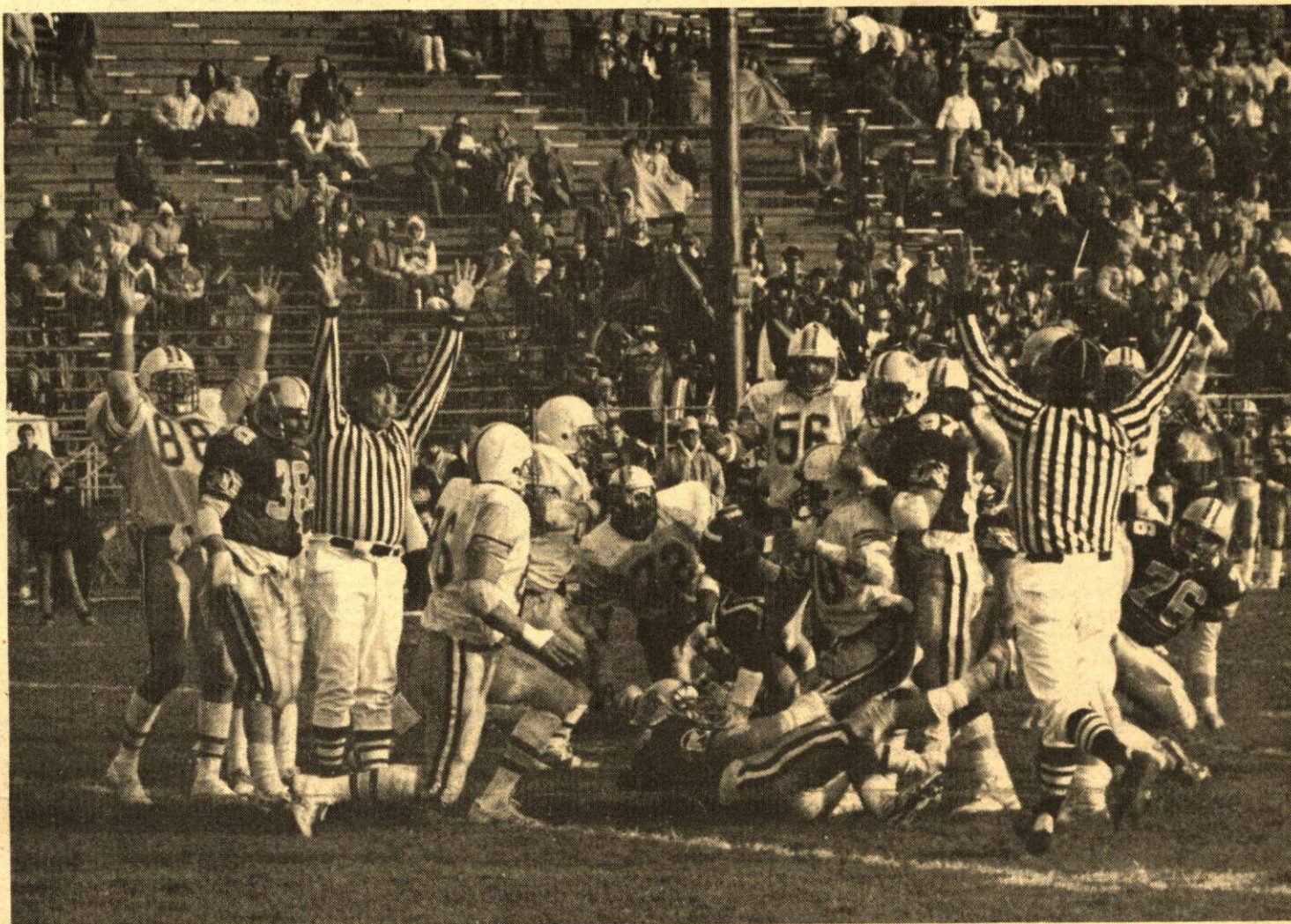
A win over Southwest would put the Bulldogs at 7-1-2 with one game remaining, against Northwestern College of Iowa in the Metrodome Classic Nov. 15. Beating Southwest would give them a share of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title along with UM-Morris who has already finished NIC play with a 4-0-2 record.

Southwest State, which is at the bottom of the league with a 1-4 record (2-6 overall) is expected to play a tough game Saturday having virtually nothing to lose.

"This is a crucial game for us," said Head Coach Jim Malosky, the winningest active coach in all of NCAA Division II football said. "We can still win the conference championship which is what we set out to do."

Coach Malosky is cautious not to let Saturday's game turn

Mustangs to 3B



The Bulldogs celebrate their go-ahead touchdown during the third quarter of last Saturday's game, only to let the win slip from their hands as the Northern Michigan Wildcats defeated them 35-29.

Puckdogs take on DU

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD Bulldogs were swept by the Colorado College Tigers last weekend in Colorado Springs. Friday night the 'Dogs lost in overtime. Saturday night UMD was beaten 6-4 in a penalty-ridden game. There were 22 penalties called throughout the night.

This weekend the Bulldogs go back to Colorado to face the Denver Pioneers. Denver, first in the WCHA last year, in fifth place now, was swept by the Minnesota Gophers last weekend. The 'Dogs and Pioneers split the regular season series and Denver eliminated the UMD team from the WCHA playoffs in the first round last year. Denver leads the all-time series with 59 wins to UMD's 38 wins and the teams have tied four times since they first played in the 1961-62 season.

Bulldog Head Coach Mike Sertich said of the upcoming series, "All I'm concerned with right now is our mental framework, and they are good in that respect now. We're playing five-on-five good now, our systems were very good last weekend, and the power play units are looking good also."

Remarking on four Bulldogs getting their first goals of the season, Sertich said, "They will get better in time; it will come. They're just finding their way now, getting used to each other's play. We are getting enough shots on goal, given some time, they'll get better." These four Bulldogs were Joe DeLisle, Darin Illikainen, Tom Lorentz, and Brian Chyzowski.

The rest of the UMD scoring was accomplished by Sean Toomey (9G), Brian Johnson (5G), Skeeter Moore (4G), and Guy Gosselin scoring his third goal of the season.

UMD goaltending excelled, despite the two losses. On Friday night Courtes recorded a .887 saves percentage while facing 53 shots on goal. Similarly, Hyduke faced 51 shots on Saturday night and earned a .882 saves percentage.

There is an unwritten rule that one doesn't criticize the refereeing. Mark Rudolph of Colorado Springs is a WCHA referee. He was responsible for calling 22 penalties Saturday night alone. There is no rule in the WCHA rules about a referee officiating a game in his hometown.

Sertich said, "No comment needed," about the refereeing this year, but Denver Head

Coach Backstrom has some strong feelings on the subject.

"I'm not very happy with it," Backstrom said. "Hockey is a contact sport; we have to keep that in mind. Guys from BOTH teams are going to the box for good, clean checks. The referees seem to be calling too much. They are deciding games. They need to keep a firm hand on the game, but not decide the game's outcome."

"The specialty teams had better be good because they could get a lot of playing time this year," Backstrom added.

Tom Lorentz said of the upcoming series, "Denver is in the same situation as us; they lost a couple of tough games last weekend. We'll try to sweep them of course. We will try to get better and play a tough series."

Sertich said of the Denver squad, "They look to be physically strong and in some areas pretty young."

Denver Head Coach Ralph Backstrom said of his team, "This is our rebuilding year. We're just an inexperienced hockey club with as many as 10 new guys playing a game. We

Puckdogs to 3B

NCAA II Region CC race Saturday

The UMD cross country teams will be competing in the NCAA II North Central Region cross country championships Saturday. North Dakota State University (Fargo, ND) will be hosting the meet at the Edgewood Country Club.

Host North Dakota State is the defending champion in the women's division with the rest of the field consisting of: Augustana College (SD), Mankato State University, UMD, St. Cloud State University, United States Air Force Academy, University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University.

South Dakota State University is the reigning men's champion with the rest of the eight teams competing comprising of: Augustana College (SD), Mankato State, UMD, Nebraska-Omaha, North Dakota, North Dakota State, St. Cloud State and South

Dakota.

The men will be running 10,000 meters which will begin at 11 a.m. and the women will run 5,000 meters beginning their competition at noon.

UMD finished ninth in the men's division and the women finished in 10th place. For the men, South Dakota State won with a team score of 17 taking the first four places. North Dakota State women captured team honors with a team score of 38. Lynn Stottler placed 11th individually just missing qualifying for nationals.

The first three teams and the next two individuals in the top 15 runners qualify for nationals in the men's field, while the top two teams and the next three individuals in the top 10 runners qualify for the women. National cross country championships will be held in Riverside, CA. on Nov. 22.

VB "springs" to Colorado for tourney

Linda Keppers
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD volleyball team will close out its 1986 season this weekend when the Bulldogs travel to Colorado Springs, CO for the Premier Volleyball Tournament hosted by the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Joining the Bulldogs and host Air Force will be the University of California-Riverside, Portland State University, Metropolitan State College (CO), Chapman College (CA), the University of Alaska-Anchorage, Texas Women's University, the University of California-Davis, Ferris State College, Regis College (CO), California State University at Chico, Northern Colorado University, California State, Poly University at Pomona, and defending champion, the University of California-Northridge.

UMD will open pool play with matches Friday against Air Force and Texas Woman's University before taking on California-Riverside Saturday. Championship play will begin that afternoon with the title game set for 7 p.m. Sunday night.

UMD has defeated the Air Force Academy earlier this season at the Wendy's Classic held Oct. 3. "I expect they will have improved a lot since then; we're looking forward to playing them again," said Coach Mickey Tierney.

"We'll be facing a lot of new teams, 12 of the teams at the tournament we haven't played at all," said Tierney. "It's nice to play different teams."



The lady Bulldogs take a break and revise their strategy against Augusta during the Halloween Invitational in the Phy. Ed. Building.

Depending on how the Bulldogs play this weekend, fifth-year coach Mickey Tierney may finish the season with her best record at UMD. The Bulldogs enter into the tournament with an overall record of 42-15 and Tierney's best season with the Bulldogs was back in 1983 with a record of 45-9 in all games.

After finishing with a 3-3 record in last week's tournament held in Omaha, NE, the UMD volleyball team is ranked 12th in the

Midwest.

"I guess I was happy with the 3-3 finish although I think we should have and could have gone 4-2," said Tierney. "We started out bad in the tournament losing to NDSU." Tierney summed up how the Bulldogs played in the game using two words, "We stunk."

Tierney, however, was very happy the second day of the tournament when the Bulldogs came close to beating Omaha, the No. 1 team in the Midwest. "We stayed with them (Omaha)

on their own court and I was happy with how the girls played," said Tierney.

Captain Rachel Howard led the Bulldogs with 61 kills and 69 digs and was also named to the All-Tournament team.

Adding to the third place tournament finish were Felicia Glidden with 47 kills and 75 digs and Sheila Browne with 105 set assists.

With the Northern Sun Conference ending last week the Bulldogs finished with a perfect 12-0 record. This was

the Lady Bulldogs' seventh conference title in a row.

In individual statistics the Bulldogs had good rankings with the best attack percentage being held by UMD's Lois Oakman at .39. She has posted 75 kills and 23 errors in 134 attack attempts. Tara Haiskanen was sixth in the NSC attackers with a percentage of .27.

Another area showing Bulldogs domination was serve aces with Rachel Howard leading the league with 27 serve aces in 21 games for a 1.08 average. Also ranking in serve aces were Felicia Glidden, third; Tara Haiskanen, fourth; and Ann Ogren, eighth.

Ranking among top kills per game in the NSC were Rachel Howard, second, with 3.8 kills per game; Lois Oakman, fourth with 3.3 kills per game; and Felicia Glidden, eighth, with 2.6 kills per game. Severson from Winona State University was first with 4.4 kills per game.

UMD freshman Rhaya Tomberlin is the NSC league's most prolific setter posting 10.48 assists per game.

In blocking, the Bulldogs failed to have a player make the Top 10 in the NSC according to the latest statistics taken.

The volleyball team is looking forward to ending the season on a winning note and with the strong individual statistics they have, they will do just that.

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Course	Day	Time	Room
Acct 1511 (Sec 1-8)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	1200-1355	MonH 70, MonH 80
Acct 1512 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 70
Acct 1523 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	MonH 80
Acct 3501 (Sec 1-4)	Monday, Nov. 17	1000-1155	BohH 90
Comm 1111 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	0800-0955	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	0800-0955	BohH 90
CS 5544 (All Day Sec)	Tuesday, Nov. 18	2000-2155	MWAH 195
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec)	Thursday, Nov. 20	1600-1755	BohH 90, MonH 80
Econ 1005 (All Day Sec)	Monday, Nov. 17	2000-2155	Chem 200
Math 1110 (Sec 90,91,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	LSci 175, LSci 185
Math 1115 (Sec 90,91,92,92R,92L,92D)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	MonH 70, MonH 80
Math 1156 (Sec 1,4,5,6,7)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1160 (Sec 1,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 185
Math 1185 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	LSci 175
Math 1210 (Sec 90,92)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	Chem 200
Math 1296 (Sec 1,3,4,7,9,10)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1297 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 70
Math 3298 (Sec 1,2,3)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	MonH 80
Math 3320 (Sec 1,2,3)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 3350 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, Nov. 19	1400-1555	Chem 150
Math 3562 (Sec 1,2)	Monday, Nov. 17	1400-1555	MWAH 195

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Mustangs from 1B

into a classic David and Goliath story, being that UMD should be the heavy favorite.

"Southwest is a good team; better than their record indicates," Malosky said. "They throw the ball well and often. Our work will be cut out for us."

And Malosky's leanness is justified, remembering back to last year when the 'Dogs blocked a punt and then scored to gain a 17-13 come-from-behind victory over Southwest. UMD, at that point in the season, were destined to win the conference also, while Southwest was not in contention at the time, as they are this year.

"Last year our special teams won the game for us," Malosky said. "Wayde Preston scored on a blocked punt, and Mike Petrich scored on a kick-off return for a touchdown." UMD only other points were on a Mark Holsten field goal.

This year the 'Dogs hope they will have an easier time of it as they take to the artificial turf for their final home competition this year.

"It's a definite advantage playing at home and on turf," senior halfback Corey Veech said. "We play on it (artificial turf) everyday and most teams aren't used to it when they come here."

The Bulldogs are 10-0 against Southwest State, with last year perhaps being their closest confrontation. The 'Dogs have not lost at home since Sept. 21, 1985, when they were beaten by Northern Michigan and have not lost at home to an NIC team since they were shut out by Moorhead State 29-0 on Oct. 31, 1981.

"Southwest has got a tough defense," according to Veech, who ran for a career high 168 yards on 25 carries against Northern Michigan last Saturday. "They played us real tough last year so we definitely can't afford to look past them."

Senior free safety Scott Clafin, who became the Bulldogs' all-time interception leader at 19 last weekend is expected to play Saturday despite a hip-pointer injury he suffered against NMU. Clafin is also presently tied for the single season interception mark with Kelly Fleissner at eight. Fleissner set his mark back in 1977.

Defensive back Todd Peterson and strong safety Tim Barnum are both expected to play after undergoing injuries last week also.

The loss last week to NMU ended a 15-game unbeaten streak for the Bulldogs and all but eliminated any chance for an NCAA Division II play-off berth.

"It was a tough one," Veech said after his best rushing performance as a collegian. "We had lots of chances to win it but didn't."

UMD led early 10-0 but trailed 14-13 at the half. Northern Michigan scored twice in the third quarter on a 37-yard touchdown pass and an eight-yard Steve Avery run. But UMD battled back in a game that may have looked hopeless at that point.

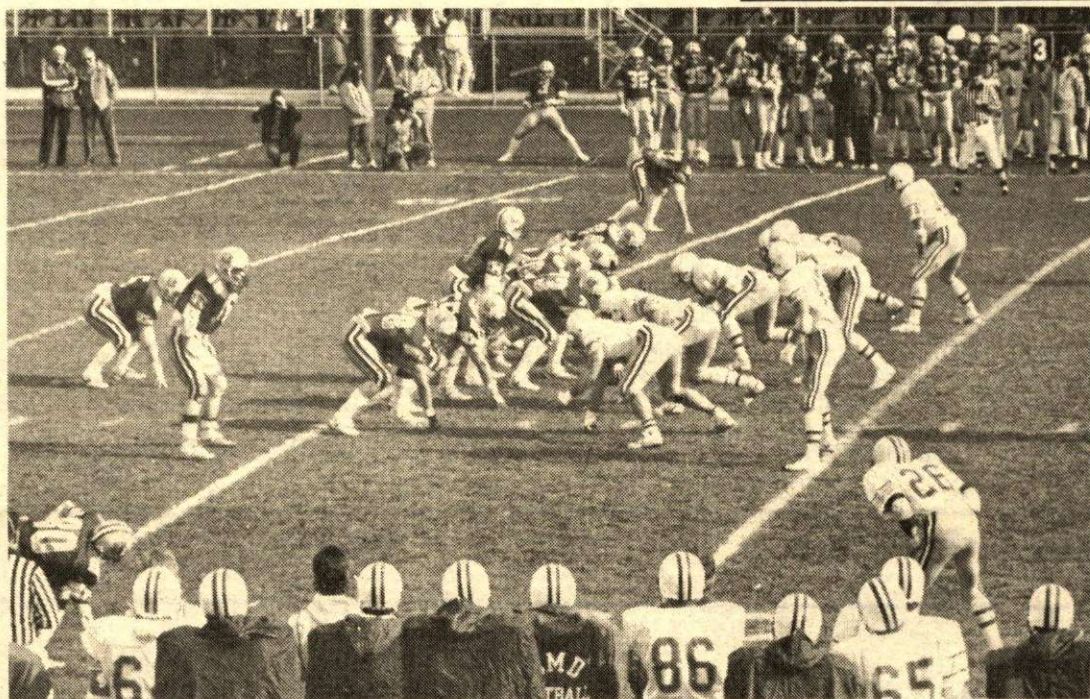
Jon Doleny scored on a 32-yard run with Veech catching a two-point conversion pass from Jim Malosky, Jr. Veech brought the Bulldogs within a point on a four-yard TD run in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter. Malosky, Jr. put the 'Dogs ahead 29-28 with a bootleg run around the right side for UMD's second two-point conversion.

And then it happened.

tough all year (allowing 5.1 points per game previously) and hasn't allowed a big play until this," Veech said. "We've been having a lot of problems with injuries to key players which also affected our performance. I feel we outplayed them and could have won it."

Veech, who has now rushed for 100 yards or more in seven of his last nine games, added, "We were really looking forward to post-season play. I think two plays kept us from that: the blocked field goal at Bemidji in the final minutes and the screen pass at Michigan. But we can't change what has happened in the past so we've just go to play our next two games as well as we're capable."

BULLDOG NOTES: Wayde Preston has been named the Bulldogs' Defensive Player of the Week for his seven tackles and one quarterback sack at NMU along with his 66-yard TD return following an interception in the first quarter. It was his second interception return for a TD this season.



The Bulldogs' defensive squad prepares to stop Northern Michigan's drive. Their attempts failed, however, as they were defeated in the last three minutes of the game.

On Northern Michigan's very next possession, Wildcat quarterback Rick Popp hit Avery on a screen pass out of the backfield on their first play from scrimmage. Avery ran left and then cut to the middle of the field, going 63 yards for the touchdown with 2:48 to play in the game. UMD failed on its next drive, being intercepted at the Wildcat four-yard line.

"Our defense has been

Veech, who has moved up to No. 6 on the career rushing chart, was named the Offensive Player of the Week. Veech also shattered the single season rushing attempts record Saturday. Previously, the record was 220 by All-American Ted McKnight (1976), Veech now has 227.

Veech also surpassed the 1,000-yard mark totalling 1,128 yards this season, the

Puckdogs from 1B

are hurting for experience, and just trying to prove ourselves on a week-by-week basis. We lost 50 percent of our scoring from last year. We're trying to turn it around little by little, but it will take some time to gel.

"Our team is quicker than last year, but we lost a couple of games by beating ourselves. We have to keep the puck out of our own net," Backstrom said of the Pioneers.

After losing their two highest scorers in history, Dallas Gaume and Dwight Mathiasen, Denver has had a bit of a job replacing them. Hoping to fill the scoring void will be Captain John McMillan, Jeff Lamb, Dave Shields, Bruce Hill, and Glen Engevik.

Returning on defense will be Eric Johnson, Dave Gourlie, Doug Menzies, and goalie Chris Olson, who earned a .900 saves percentage last year while compiling a 17-8-1 record. Be on the lookout for Duluth native Scott Mathias, a forward for Denver, in his second year there. He scored 12 goals and



Mike Sertich

had 12 assists for 24 points last year.

Sertich said of last week's series, "We played well enough to win both nights, although we came out a little slow Friday. Our defensive power play unit was very good and I was pleased with the way both Mike Cortes and John Hyduke played in nets."

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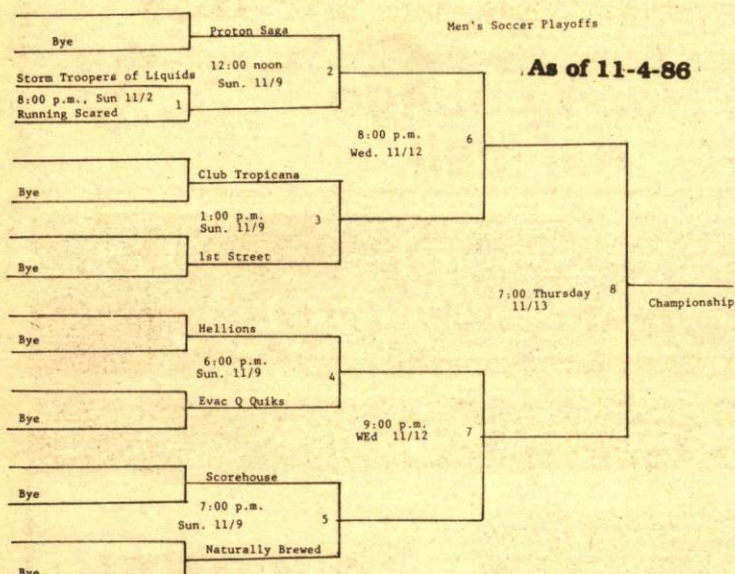
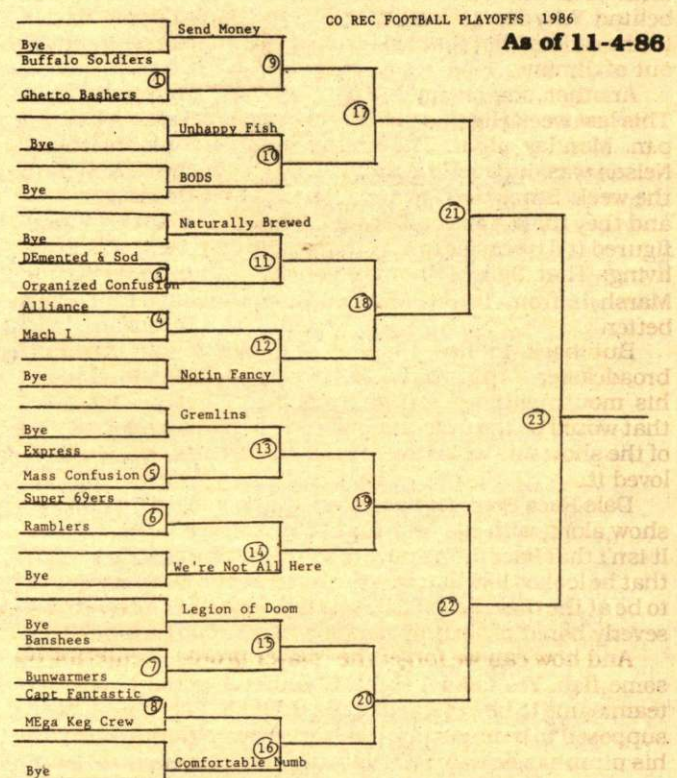
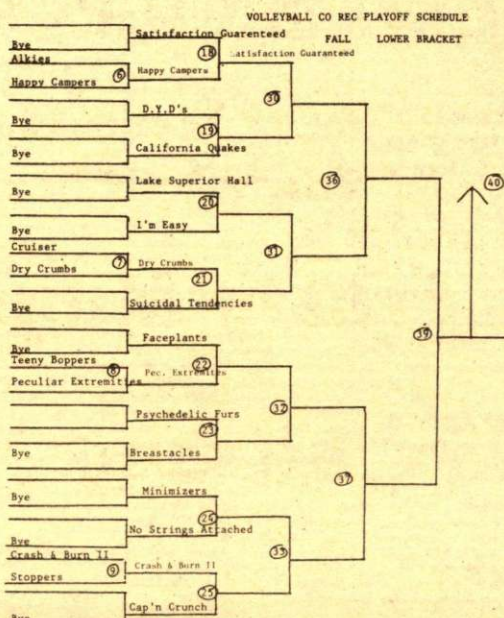
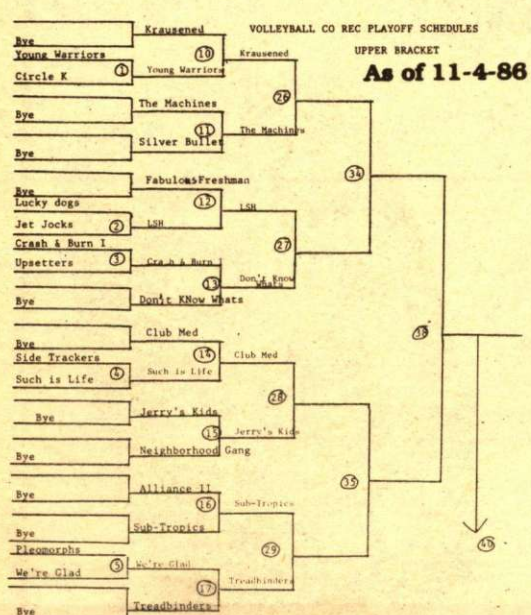
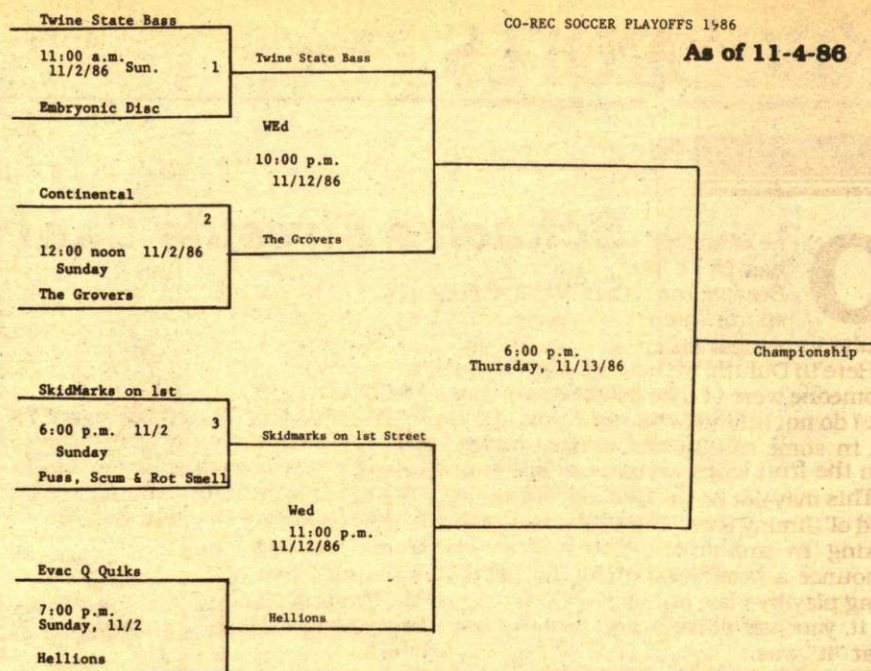
★ BUSINESS ★ REC SPORTS

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

The UMD STATESMAN is published every Thursday during the regular school year.

Brian Hedin of the No. 1 ranked co-rec volleyball team Krausened spikes the ball against the Young Warriors Tuesday night. Krausened won 15-3, 15-0 to move into the third round.



Jackie Kries	29:55
Michelle Latterell	32:40

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Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

One of the top writers in sports journalism today has to be Rudy Martzke of USA Today. Why? Because he writes a column every week on TV sports -- and it's downright truthful, which often results in being a bit cruel.

Here in Duluth, we have no such TV critic to speak of, but if someone were to take up this task, they could have a field day. I do not intend to be any expert in judging TV reporters but in some cases I would rather watch Sesame Street than the fruit loops we have on our local stations.

This may not be the best one to start with, but how about good ol' Jimmy Rich. Son of the station owner and severely lacking in announcing skills. Ever listen to this guy announce a hockey game? Yeah, I know it's his first year doing play-by-play, but as someone once said, "If you don't got it, you just don't got it." Jimmy Rich never even knew what "it" was.

It's like he's watching a different game than you are. A goal could be scored and Jimmy wouldn't tell you about it until after the face off because he's still three minutes behind. Why don't they get Steve "Sweet Lips" Jezierski back in the saddle? Not that he's an All-Pro but he beats the heck out of Jimmy.

Another one on my hit list? Channel 3's Ray Higgins. This last week Higgins took over the Coaches Show at 10:30 p.m. Monday night. The reason for this was that Marsh Nelson was out sucking up the sun and snow in Denver for the week. Since UMD played Colorado College last weekend and they then take on Denver Friday and Saturday, Marsh figured it'd be easier to stay than come home and work for a living. That figures though, you have to remember that Marsh is from Tower, MN, and he probably doesn't know better.

But back to Red Higgins -- talk about a bumbling broadcaster -- this guy could barely get three words out of his mouth without screwing up. Sertle had to be hoping that would be the quickest half hour of his life. The best part of the show was when the sound went off for five minutes -- I loved it.

Dale Race even got some air time (unfortunately) on the show along with his assistant Gary (Uncle Hulka) Holquist. It isn't that Race didn't have anything interesting to say, just that he looked like that was the last place on earth he wanted to be at the time. Relaxed he was not -- whether he was either severely bored or terribly nervous may never be known.

And how can we forget the "player profile," centering on some fish. Yes folks, I think Channel 3 would like UMD's team name to be switched to the Bullfish. The interview was supposed to be about Joe DeLisle but we ended up watching his piranhas devour various fish delicacies such as donuts and hot dogs. I thought I was watching Wild Kingdom for awhile.

And last but not least how about Channel 10 Sports with Steve LePage. You know what I'd like to see? Old Steverino after a good night out on the town -- hair messed up, clothes rumpled, eyes bloodshot -- instead of his "not a hair out of place" look at 6 and 10 p.m. And Channel 10 is not exactly a heavy investigating station sportwise either -- LePage just kind of reads what's in front of him -- whether he has the faintest idea of what he's talking about or not.

As far as the print media goes, Duluth is a one newspaper town. The Minneapolis papers don't really carry much on Duluth sporting events unless it is of major importance or involves the Gophers. The DNT&H does a fair job -- but they aren't outstanding. The only person I felt sorry for this fall was Chris (Mills) Miller. He had been covering the UMD football team in past years while Kevin Pates was the man on the scene for the Puckdogs. Well, somebody decided to make a change and Pates and Miller flip-flopped jobs.

The kicker is that Pates came out ahead in the deal in my eyes. The Puckdogs are, to say the least, struggling this year. Miller is presently covering a team that is 1-6-1 overall and, take my word for it, reporting on a losing team is about as much fun as licking stamps for a living. Pates, on the other hand, was lucky enough to cover the UMD gridders' best season in recent history (until they decided to either tie or lose). That's the breaks Mills, maybe the UMD skaters will turn around come playoff time. Then again, maybe not.

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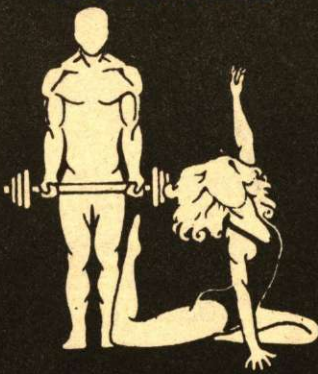
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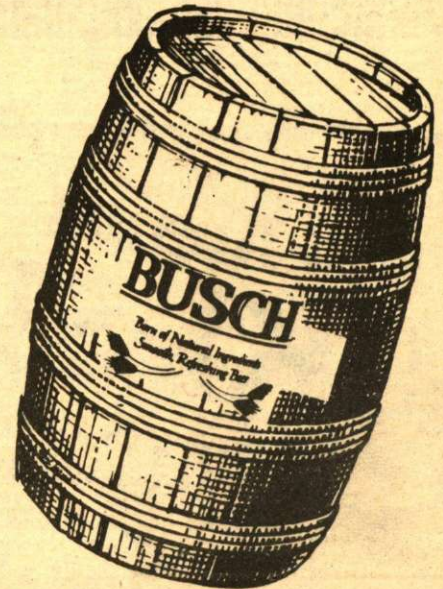
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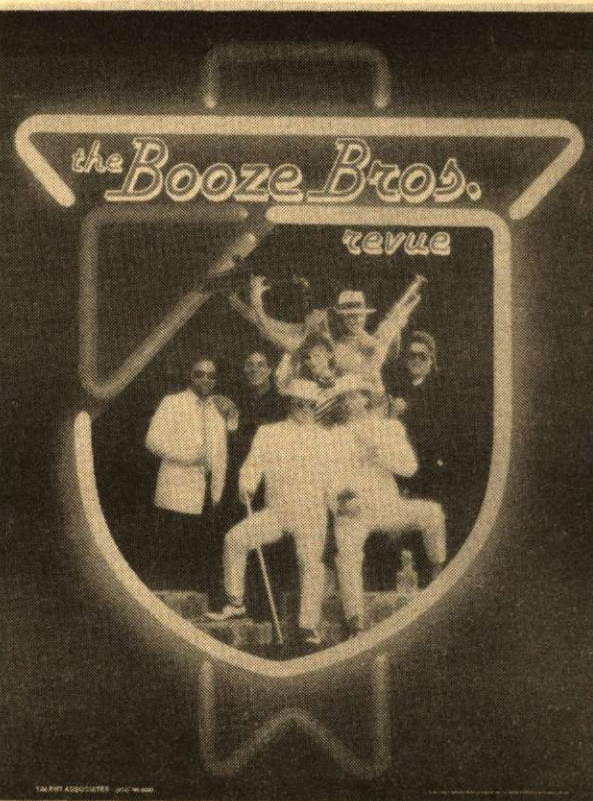
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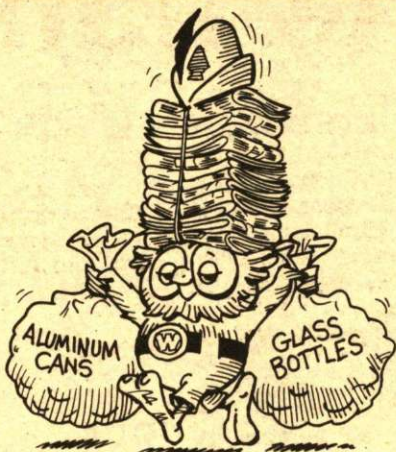
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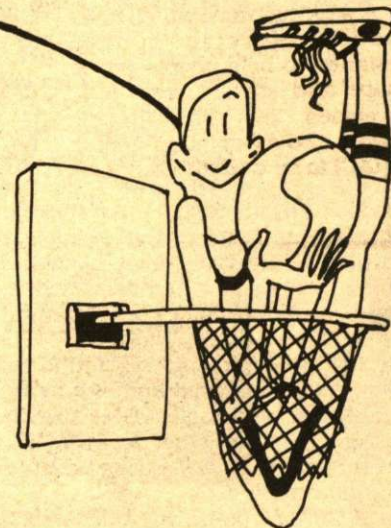
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It's just a walk in the hall

Dawn Vesovich
Staff Writer

For those of you who like to walk, there is now another alternative to the cold outdoors.

A walking track, which is an indoor exercise course designed to help people get in shape and stay fit, has been developed by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) to be used by students,

staff, faculty, and community members.

Signs which show maps of the campus and mileage from building to building can be found at six locations around campus: Lake Superior Hall, Kirby Student Center, Marshall W. Alworth Hall, Darland Administration Building, Health Science Library, and one will be put up in the new Physical Education Building.

Brisk walking is an aerobic

exercise which is an effective way of keeping fit. Walking contains the same benefits as jogging but is less traumatic on your joints. To receive aerobic benefit, the average person needs to move at a good vigorous pace for 40 minutes or more. The goal is to achieve 80 percent of your maximum heart rate. To calculate this, take 220 and subtract your age, then multiply by .80.

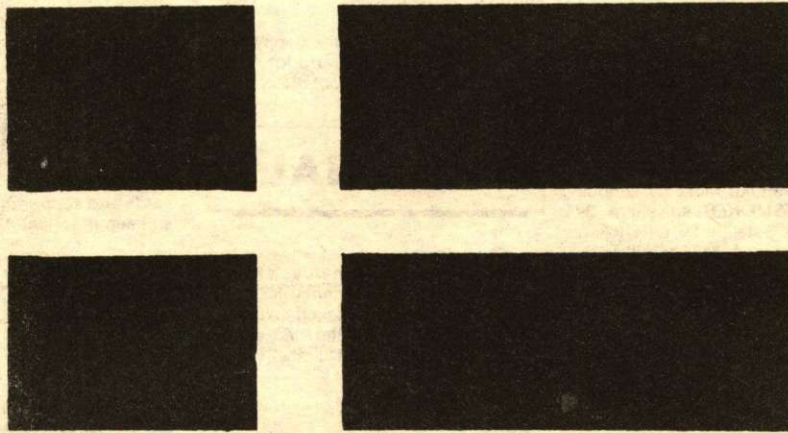
The walking track offers

other benefits: you have immediate access to it -- just go out into the hallway, you don't have to go down to the Fieldhouse or change your clothes, you don't need any special equipment, and you can do it on your break or in between classes.

This project was thought up a few years ago by SHAC members and former chairperson Jim Levene put the project into action. Funding for

this project was donated by various student organizations.

By checking out these signs you can see how far you're walking every day. You can even set up your own route to get in shape and stay fit.



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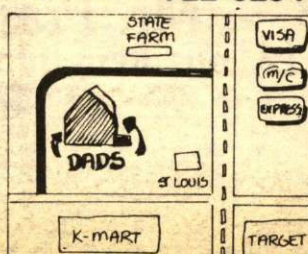
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\$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NH 07203.

STUDENTS needed to sell printed T-shirts, sweatshirts & jackets on campus. Please call collect, 612-789-1586.

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WANTED: Room for Winter Quarter. Single room, non-smoking male. Call Mike or Phil 728-1551. Prefer close to campus.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Large house close to campus with laundry fac., fireplace, deck. Available Dec. 1. 728-2564.

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A BABYSITTER is needed. Call 728-2860 after 5 p.m. or during weekends.

ROOMMATE wanted: Must be serious student, NON-SMOKER to share 3-bedroom house. Satellite TV, full kitchen and word processor. \$175. Call Tom, 728-3914.

THE PRESS, a Duluth-based ORIGINALS band is seeking a drummer and sax player. Must be serious and dependable. Local and regional gigs. Call John at 727-5647.

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TIRED of paying too much for auto insurance. Good student discount available. 728-3689.

FOR SALE: Head Radial G S Skis, 205 cm. New this year, never drilled. \$250. Mary, 525-5704, leave message.

FOR SALE: HP 41CV calculator with extended functions pac and manuals. Call 727-6755, Beth.

LOST & FOUND

STOLEN! Khaki jacket with red plaid lining, taken from 15th and 4th on Halloween. \$40 reward for return. Contact 727-6501, or return to Kirby Information Desk.

LOST!! Blue denim hat with floppy brim. Family heirloom. \$10 reward for return. Call 727-6501. (Lost in front of BohH90).

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WHAT are you going to take out of UMD with you when you graduate? A piece of paper saying you went to 190 hours worth of classes? How far will you get? Circle K is offering you a chance to acquire leadership skills, make important contacts on the outside, develop "people skills" and form lifelong friendships. Meetings 4 p.m., Thursdays, in the Garden Room.

FRISBEE sports are happening! Sunday nights 7:30-9:30 in the Fieldhouse. Come to learn, come to play! Lake Superior Disc Club. Frisbee freely.

KPB presents the first Thursday Comedy Series on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Free admission!

PARTY! Party! Party! Drown those Final Week Blues. Last chance. Friday, Nov. 7, at Boomer's Bar, at 8 p.m.

DOUG & LYN - Congrats again on your new baby Annie! You'll be wonderful parents!!

HAWAII Spring Break February 27-March 6. Win a FREE trip. Duluth Travel, 103 Kirby, 728-3671.

THANK YOU to all my friends for your cards and support. I'm gonna miss you - so keep in touch! Austin's Mom

TONY - Thank you. I'm not exactly sure for what, but you always amused me, occasionally annoyed me and in your own strange way you supported me. I'll miss you around here - Pumpkin!

THANKS to all who attended Circle K's 2nd Annual "Spritzer & Cheese" Oct. 28. We enjoyed meeting all of you and hope to see you today, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Garden Room.

SA RECORDS, the place to shop for old favorites and new releases, such as The Wallets and Lone Justice. Plus a five-record Bruce Springsteen set.

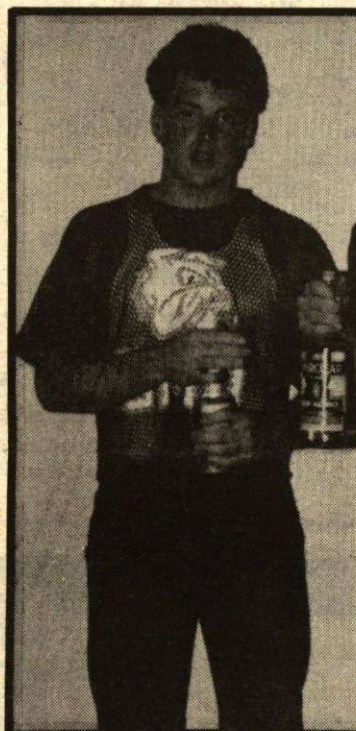
THE FIRST Thursday Night Comedy Series will be on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. There's also Free Admission. Presented by KPB.

AUNT Mary Ann & Uncle Joe: Just checking to see if you ever read the personals. I love you! David!!

SOUTH Padre Spring Break. Duluth Travel, 103 Kirby, 728-3671.

MOM AND DAD - Happy 23rd Anniversary! Hope the coming years are great ones for you two. You deserve it! Love, David XO!

THANKS to everyone who helped with "Rocky Horror" last weekend. Hope you all had a terrific Halloween! Gayle and Christine



"I'm Mike, I'm 21 on Sunday, I'm drunk and I need HELPI!"

Happy Birthday Bundy

Gotcha: T.R., K.O., S.C., J.P.

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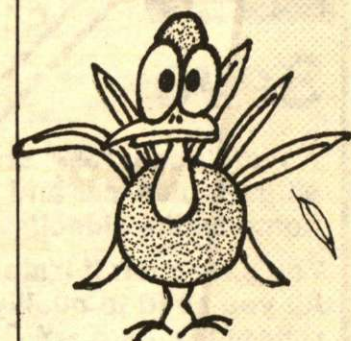
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DON'T BE A TURKEY



READ THE STATESMAN

CAMPUS AA, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in K351; Adult Daughters of Alcoholics support group, Tuesdays at 5:30, K333.

TONY - Thanks for your efforts this year. We didn't always agree, but hey, that's life. From, just M.E.

SHAWN - Let's go out some time! - The Dr

ATTENTION Everyone, KAM & AMES officially declare themselves Brother & Sister. What a cousin!

MICHAEL, Pia, Susana, Tayfun and all of you dear friends of mine, I'd like to thank you much for making my birthday this year so special. I am very lucky and happy to have friends like you. Love you all. Kamran A.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAWN VESOVICH! For your birthday, we're going to let 100 spiders go in your room. Oh yes, beware of Barbie Doll heads! Uh, were you planning on saving that cake for your birthday? By the way, is anyone going to be home tonight besides me? Have a good one! Love, Your Roomies

PARTY! Party! Party! Fall Quarter finale at Boomer's Bar Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

WAYNE - I want to check out your ambersure. Let's practice!

ONCE again Sergeant Slaughter posters are being reduced 2¢ a day while they last. Only at SA Records.

GOZZLE Queens - Requests are now being taken to praise the singing sword. At your own risk of course. Not liable for addiction. VINNIE

BAM BAM - OK Shawn, you proved that your last name is really MINX and not McClard, but what are you gonna do about it? Make me call in sick? I think it was more fun when I was late!! Love and Kisses, Pebbles

WAYNER - You've got a nice BRASS!

PARTY! Party! Party! Drink up at Boomer's Bar Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m.

PREGNANT and afraid? Need a friend? Call for free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call 723-1801.

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WIN a FREE Spring Break to HAWAII. Duluth Travel, 103 Kirby. 728-3671.

THE BOYS of SWA would like to thank all of those who attended our Halloween Bash. Look forward to our next Bar, Dancing Party. Headbands and sunglasses! Be there, Aloha.

ARTISTS, Show and sell your original art in the Tweed Museum! The Art Auction '86 is coming in December. More info....John, 726-8348.

ENJOY the GREATEST Spring Break ever! HAWAII February 27-March 6. Maybe you will be the lucky winner of a FREE TRIP. Duluth Travel, 103 Kirby.

PEBBLES, Thank you for the fabulous weekend! It would have been just another Halloween without you. Say now, we really took the long way home from "the town of Bedrock" 20,000 years ago to the Brass Phoenix 1986. Congratulations to us for being chosen Top 10; although you will always be No. 1 to me. P.S. Don't tell anyone we weren't wearing costumes, OK! Love Always, Bam Bam

JANE - Thanks for putting up with me all this time. You're very special. Love, Dave

MA - I never thought I'd see the day that I would have to buy a condom too, But there's no excuse for not being properly prepared! Harv

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Heart Healthy Recipe

WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 cup wild rice or long-grained rice and wild rice combined | freshly ground black pepper |
| 1/3 cup green onions or shallots | 2 tablespoons oil |
| 1 cup fresh mushrooms | 1 tablespoon margarine |

Steam the rice or cook according to directions on the package. Sauté fresh mushrooms and green onions in the oil. Stir in margarine and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings Approx. cal serv.: 190

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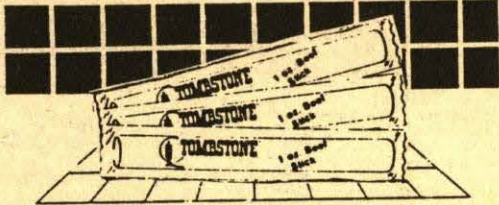
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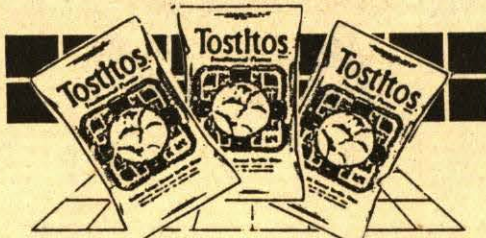
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The Big Picture...

Ellen Bell
Staff Writer

What's the skinny? Whoopi is, in her latest film role as a confused computer operator in the midst of spy hijinks. Before you can say "Dogs barking, can't fly without an umbrella," Terry Doolittle (Whoopi Goldberg) is off on the adventure of her life. That is, if she lives long enough! Much of the film's story makes no sense at all, but with Whoopi Goldberg at the helm, who cares? She makes the most out of the plot's spare parts, and the result is a funny film.

After an astounding film debut in "The Color Purple,"

tion is John Wood (War Games) as a KGB agent. He's perfectly villainous and dapper, too. Jonathon Pryce, who was breathtaking in Brazil has a brief turn as Jack Flash himself. Now THAT'S my idea of a leading man.

There is another star of the film, to rival even Goldberg's performance. The props deserve mention, for much of the film's humor revolves around them. From the opening shot where Whoopi crawls out of bed bedecked with a ski hat, mittens, and ENORMOUS stuffed animal slippers, to the opening-the-door-with-an-ENORMOUS-toothbrush scene, Goldberg shares the



Whoopi Goldberg returns to her original comedy for "Jumpin' Jack Flash." It's too bad most of the funniest scenes have already been shown ad nauseum on TV in previews; they generated fewer laughs than deserved. The dress-in-the-paper-shredder routine was hilarious, but seemed a little old hand after seeing it on Letterman every night for weeks. (Same with "I'm a little black woman in a big silver box"...it was funnier the first 100 times we heard it.) Generally, though, Goldberg manages to get a laugh, whether it's with her incredibly mobile and expressive face, earthy dialogue or hilarious props. (More on those, later.)

The same can't be said for her co-stars, who are given nothing to say and less to do. What a waste of talent! Saturday Night Live vets Jim Belushi and Jon Lovitz, actresses Carol Kane and Annie Potts (Designing Women) are all capable of comedy, but do nothing but provide a backdrop for Goldberg. The only excep-

stage (and the laughs) with the film's props. (Wait 'til you see her computer. It's a refuge for wayward toys. Too hip.)

Much of the confusion of the story (and there's plenty of it) can probably be attributed to the fact that there were four, count 'em f-o-u-r screenplay writers on the project. You know the saying about too many cooks... The same doesn't seem to hold true for the film's direction. The original director pulled out shortly after the start of filming. Penny Marshall (formerly of Laverne & Shirley) stepped in to make her directorial debut, and did a fine job. Looks like she and ex-husband Rob Reiner (Stand By Me) have each directed a hit this year.

If you've got the three-weeks-'til-finals-blues, rummage through your Halloween candy for munchies, get out your student ID for a discount, and see "Jumpin' Jack Flash." It's a gas, gas, gas.

KUMD celebrates

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Next Wednesday, Nov. 12 UMD's very own radio station, KUMD, will celebrate its 30th anniversary. What at one time was a 1/4 watt AM station has grown and expanded to a radio station that provides people living within 100 miles of Duluth with news, weather and a wide variety of music and informative programs.

The man that started KUMD 30 years ago is Bruce Elving. At that time, he was a communication major looking for some broadcasting experience before he graduated. On Nov. 12, 1956, with the help of some friends and using an old record player and a microphone, KUMD was born. The station was basically a 1/4 watt oscillator and a wire antenna stretched between two buildings and insulated with a Coke bottle. The broadcast was on the AM station 940, and its signal reached out one mile

from the antenna.

One of the main functions that KUMD served was training would-be broadcasters. Students that were interested manned the mike, played rock, easy listening, jazz, and classical music. Many of them moved on to commercial radio after graduation.

Less than a year after it started, KUMD boosted its power to 250 watts and moved to AM 880. Problems with FCC regulations forced it off the air for most of 1959, and the station made the most of that time by fulfilling one of its goals of broadcasting on the new FM band. In October 1959, KUMD started to broadcast on FM 89.1, starting with only 10 watts, but quickly moving up to 250.

Many problems beset KUMD during the next five years and resulted in at least five "down" times. The station stayed afloat, though, throughout the many changes it underwent.

Joseph Zesbaugh became

the new director, establishing guidelines for new announcers and a format of mostly jazz and classical music. In 1965 KUMD began "on the scene" broadcasts, with live orchestra concerts, dedications and speeches. Broadcasting hours were added, along with more DJs and nationally syndicated programs.

When Zesbaugh left UMD, Barry Winter became the new advisor. Winter added more programs, including a progressive rock show. KUMD now had a staff of 65 volunteers, which prompted Winter to ask for funds to increase the wattage to 10,000. Although there was much support behind his proposals, the university did not see the need for the power increase.

In 1972, Mike Dean became the new faculty advisor. Dean leaped the new format away from rock toward jazz and classical, and subscribed the station to the programming

KUMD to 2C



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Paul Schmitz, station manager, answers the phone during KUMD's Talkline!

KPB offers entertainment

Christine Slevert
Staff Writer

Here at UMD a student will often get the chance to push the books aside and indulge in a few hours of fun. And this is where the Kirby Program Board (KPB) steps in!

KPB offers the students here at UMD a wide variety of entertainment. After all, entertainment is their business!

Programs currently being produced include: the First Thursday Comedy Series, lectures dealing with key issues, concerts, a consistent series of films, acts in the Bull Pub, and much, much more.

During the course of the year KPB's objective is to provide the college student with "a variety of educational, social, recreational, and cultural experiences they might not otherwise have had

either because of the area they came from or because of the hesitancy to spend money on an unfamiliar activity." Basically, KPB tries to open a few doors that might not have otherwise swung open on their own.

Kirby Program Board is a student-run organization that is made up of volunteers. The board consists of a coordinator, an assistant coordinator, a financial director, and six committees: Lectures, Films, Concerts, Spotlight, Special Events and Publicity.

The Lectures Committee sponsors programs that deal with important issues concerning today's society. Just recently, in MPAC theater, Cathy Rigby-McCoy spoke on the complex diseases of anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

This year, as in previous

KPB to 6C



On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Upstairs Kirby, KPB presents...juggling comedian SCOTT BURTON!

Burton's act will consist of "high energy, physical comedy revolving around his well-established juggling skills." His non-stop banter will involve the audience, while he creates an air of excitement around himself! Opening act will be Mike Gandolfi. Admission is FREE! See you there.



Much Ado

Kim Gervais
Staff Writer

I just hate it when things in life do not go the way I intended them to. Who doesn't? Oh sure, it may sound selfish, but it's not. After all, we all like things to be as simple and as uncomplicated as possible, don't we? We all like it when we can kick back, put our feet up and have a cup of Maxwell House Instant. Too bad opportunities for this kind of relaxation do not come by that often. Or is this a blessing in disguise?

After all, if all of us got used to everything being easy and uncomplicated, what would we have to complain about? Our lives would be too easy, too nonchalant. That would be no fun now, would it?

I see I am not the only person who thinks this way either. No, the people down in Administration also seem to be on this wavelength. Yup, all they have to do when they think we have life just a little too easy is hand out those good 'ol registration materials. Oh God, not another registration!

Unfortunately, it is that time of year once again. And for all of you lucky freshmen, you are about to embark on one of life's biggest pains: registration at UMD. Yes, you get to experience what it really means to be part of the student body here at UMD. The long

lines, the lack of classes available to you, and some of you may even be so lucky as to go through what is normally known as an identity crisis.

By this time, you have probably all been through Advisement Week. You have all gone to the advisor assigned to you with a mind full of questions and got the famous response, "Well... gee, uh, I am not really sure about that. Why don't you let me check with someone and I'll get back to you." OK, no problem. You check it out and maybe we can get together next Monday night and discuss it over a few Hamm's at the Warehouse!

Even worse than them not knowing all the answers (after all, they are only human), they always just "advise" us. Why can't they just tell us which classes to take and which professors are the best? I hate making decisions. I cannot even decide on what to wear each day, how do they expect me to decide on what to do with my entire life?

But, now that you finally plan out a schedule, get your heart set on taking Intro to Morphology and Syntax, your well planned out schedule seems to disintegrate before your very eyes. This happens when you discover that all the classes except for Oral Radiography II and Advanced

Aeronautics II are closed. Now what? Well, you have a couple of options.

First of all, you can do what seems to never work for me and break down sobbing and begging and pleading with the lady to "please try and fit one more person into the class because no one will ever notice." Or, you can go directly to the professor and repeat that same performance asking for an override. If both of these fail (which usually seems to be the case), you can simply take Advanced Aeronautics and hope that you do not get air sick.

The second pleasure that accompanies registration is what UMD is known nation-wide for: its long lines. Has no one ever thought of inventing a short line? What would be the problem? Just a few (two or nine or even 20) people standing quietly in line eagerly awaiting to have the computer reject every first choice on their registration slip. Sounds good, huh?

But no, instead we must wind ourselves two or three times around the Administration Building waiting in line. I waited so long in line this quarter that I read and memorized my entire German book. I love it when I go down to register just barely able to speak the English language, and I come back bilingual.

Right about now you are probably thinking, "Can this get any worse?" Well sorry, but yes it can.

Have you ever had to prove to someone that you actually do exist? I have, and believe me, it is not an easy task. After about three or four hours of

waiting and waiting in line, I finally reached my destination of the registration window only to find out that I did not exist as a student at UMD. Wait a minute. Something was definitely wrong here. I know I am a student at UMD. After all I live in Capeharts, I have books from the UMD Bookstore, I go to classes, I even have a student I.D. card. Why the heck would I be here if I wasn't enrolled here? Well after about five or 10 minutes of watching this lady press all the buttons on the keyboard about 25 times each, my named popped up on the computer. Thank God! I would have really been *****ed off if I got up for an 8 a.m. class every morning only to find out it didn't matter.

Well now I exist. Wait a minute. "What?" "No, M'am, I am sure that I am Caucasian." Oh brother, now I have to prove to them not only that I am Caucasian, but also that I am not a transfer student from Nigeria. How hard do you think this could be?

This doesn't always happen. No, sometimes registration can even go smoothly, although I have yet to encounter that day. But for the most part, it is something that has to be done so we might as well face it. Just one small bit of wisdom for all of you freshmen who will register for the first time by yourselves: "Be patient." Good Luck!

Gervais is a sophomore communication major from Coon Rapids, MN.

KUMD from 1C

services of National Public Radio and Pacifica Foundation Program Services. This established KUMD as "public radio" for the first time.

In December 1974, the university expressed an interest in buying a commercial station. WDTN, in order to expand KUMD. The new station had 100,000 watts of power, as compared to KUMD's 512, but the student staff of KUMD was greatly concerned that this huge increase in power would result in the transfer of control away from the students. An agreement was reached, however, and with the purchase of WDTN, four paid

staff positions were created: student manager, engineer, instructor faculty member, and secretary. KUMD was taken off the air, and the KUMD staff took over WDTN at FM 103.3.

Six years later, in March of 1982, WDTN changed its name to KUMD, as it is known today.

With the responsibility of 100,000 watts also came the problem of funding. Previously, the majority of the funding came from the Student Service Fee, but when this was reduced, the station looked to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for support. Also, in 1979 the first listeners' pledge drive was held, bringing in over \$15,000. It wasn't until late in 1981 that KUMD

became partially funded by CPB and became a full-time member of NPR.

The original goals of KUMD remained intact. Today KUMD still offers what is probably the widest possible variety of programming on one station. For blues fans there are shows such as Blues and Things, Blues Alley and Folk 'n' Blues. Cyprus Avenue deals with the history of current relevance of rock music. Talk shows include Horizons; Fresh Air, with host Terry Gross; Conversations at Split Rock; and Talkline!, a call-in talk show for everyone. NPR's award-winning shows such as All Things Considered, Morning Edition and NPR

Playhouse are also available. Anyone wishing to get information about these programs and their broadcast times can stop in the KUMD office (basement of Humanities) and pick up an issue of AIRWAVES, KUMD's newsletter and program guide.

Currently KUMD is run by eight paid employees and over 75 volunteers. Funding comes from the university, the State Legislature, the CPB, a Student Service Fee, and from listener and corporate contributions. Currently, KUMD is in the process of its fall fund drive, coinciding with its 30th anniversary celebration. With any donation over \$15, you will receive a subscription to

AIRWAVES, and with any contribution over \$30, you get a membership card entitling you to discounts at selected area businesses, including TEAM Electronics and the Second Edition Bookstore. Also for the following contributions you will receive one of these gifts: \$40-T-shirt; \$60-Tote Bag; \$100-Sweat Shirt; and \$500-Compact Disc Player.

KUMD has come a long way since it first started back in 1956, but its main purpose has remained the same. Its wide variety of music appeals to all segments of our community, just as its intention was 30 years ago, and just as it hopes to continue doing in the future.

November 7-8

TOUCHED

November 11-15

POWER GLIDE

Ladies Nite is every nite!!
Our Domestic Beer \$1.00
7-9 2-for-1 until show begins



Original home of Rock-n-Roll!

602 Tower Avenue
Superior, WI

CHILI BOWL AT THE GROUND ROUND FOR MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

(AND ANY NFL TELEVISED GAMES!)

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best live Rock-n-Roll in town

Happy Hour 4-7 Daily
Pulltabs & Drink Specials
Come Party with Us!!

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 In the manner of
4 Annapolis grad.
7 Examine
13 Negligent
19 Zealot
21 Explosive
22 "Fideles"
23 Start of a musical quip
25 More of the quip
26 Dorothy's pet
27 Caravansary
28 Streisand hit
30 Tidbit for Miss Muffet
31 Historic time
32 Skier's mecca
34 Part of HRH
35 Garden tool
36 Edges
37 Wit
39 Mehta, the writer
40 — de vie
41 Contrary gardener
42 Yegg's loot
43 Farrow of films
44 Possess
45 Dapper one
46 More of the quip
54 Sword parts
55 City on the Loire
56 NASA org.
57 Elec. unit
59 Totals
60 Phoenician goddess of love
61 Beehive State
62 Org. for Dr. J.
63 Thank-yous, in England
64 Pedro's pocket money
65 Colonizer of New Mexico
66 Thug's weapon

- 67 Winter precipitation: Abbr.
68 — for one's money
69 Attributes
72 Gossip's dish?
73 Ripen
74 Secret information
75 Benedict Arnold
76 Cowhand's home
77 More of the quip
81 — Alamos
82 Supply sgt.'s document
83 Bovine chaw
84 Gym equipment
85 Very, in Vichy
87 Crusty treat
88 Understand
89 Redgrave's milieu
92 Tiger, in India
93 Nasser's alliance org.
94 Road sign
95 Sulky
96 — Khan
98 Chickpeas, in Genoa
99 Benzene derivative
101 Nol or Chaney
102 Piccadilly Circus sight
103 Computer's ancestor
105 End of the quip
109 Connect
110 Plane, for one
111 Having made a will
112 Small stone
113 100 lawmakers
114 Tokyo, formerly
115 Yang's complement

DOWN

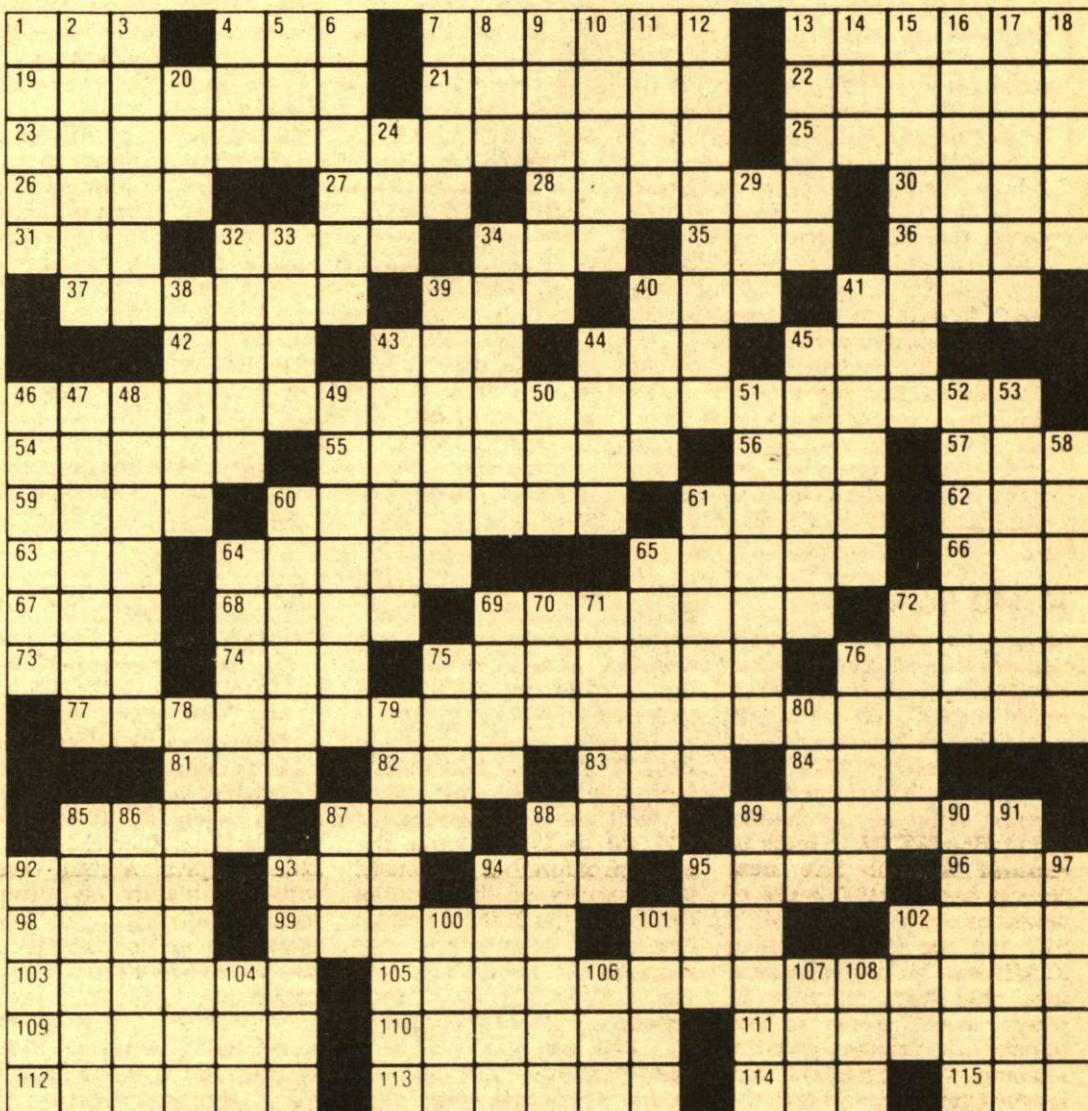
- 1 — worse than death
2 E. Punjab city
3 Bryant and Loos
4 Numerical ending
5 Pen point
6 Scenario
7 Chess piece
8 — Koussi, Chad's highest peak
9 Scraped
10 Complete
11 London restaurant area
12 Babar, for one
13 Conductor Erno
14 Dutch commune
15 Shopkeeper
16 Distributor
17 Tempestuous
18 Dispatches
20 Past
24 Switch positions
29 Costello
32 Alms boxes
33 Mortgage

- 34 Therapist
38 Scotsmen, of old
39 Posh places
40 Flock females
41 Bon — (cheap)
43 Trappist philosopher-author
44 Without, in West Berlin
45 Emulates the Pied Piper
46 "Or — heaven for?" Browning
47 Spanish nobleman

- 48 Veteran
49 Even contests
50 Angkor —, Cambodia
51 Ancient Greek courtesan
52 Museum event
53 Ban
58 Sound of little feet
60 Eagles' roosts
61 Inexpressible
64 Sympathy
65 Energy delivered
69 Baghdad's location
70 Avril follower

- 71 The Fish
72 Alighieri
75 Kilmer subject
76 Laughing
78 Kind of collar
79 Ancient galleys
80 Mythical Norse giant
85 Schubert number
86 Bring back
87 Nonsense!
88 Lead ore
89 11th cen. king of England
90 Tiger cat
91 Tropical rodent

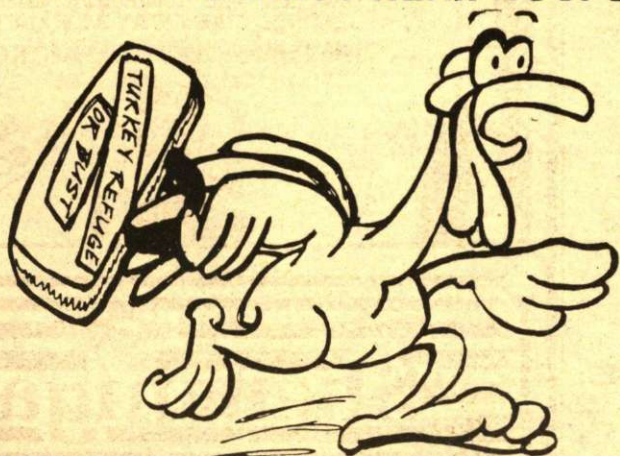
- 92 Steep embankment
93 Unexpected turn of events
94 Bridge expert
95 Camp bed
97 See 32 Across
100 Granular snow
101 Instrument for Orpheus
102 Tolkien creature
104 Salt Lake City athlete
106 Tennis term
107 Sparks or Rorem
108 Uniform: Prefix



The answers to today's puzzle can be found on 6C.

1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DID YOUR TURKEY SPLIT TO A VEGETARIAN NATION WHEN HE HEARD THAT THE WORLD AS HE KNOWS IT COULD CEASE TO EXIST NEAR NOV. 27?



THE HYLAND PLASMA CENTER CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE CASH TO GO OUT AND BUY ANOTHER BIRD WHO WASN'T SO SMART. CALL 727-8139 TO FIND OUT HOW YOU COULD EARN \$10 to \$16 PER DONATION.

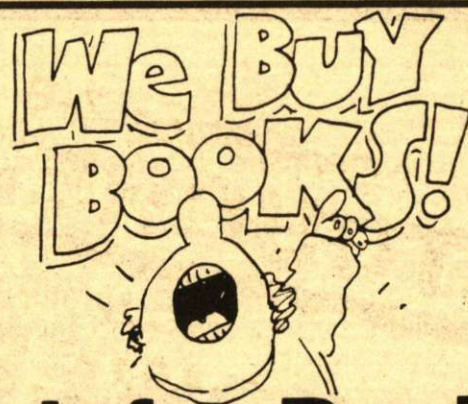
PRESENT THIS COUPON ON YOUR FIRST DONATION AND RECIEVE

FIVE DOLLARS

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER BONUS

5

5



Cash for Books
8:30 a.m.
- 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 14
Mon.-Fri.,
Nov. 17-21
in Kirby
Main Street Store

Extra

Tweed Museum: an artists' hang out



Sue Kraby and Karl Youngquist
Staff Writers

Okay. It's Trivia time.
Q: What is the interesting building next to Bohannon 90?
A: The Tweed Museum

Q: What do Jean-Francois Millet, Cornelis Ketel, and Childe Hasslem have in common?

A: They are just a few of the artists who have displayed artwork in the Tweed Museum of Art.

The Tweed Museum of Art was started in 1950 with money and artwork donated by Alice Tweed Tuohy. Tuohy gave the East End of her Duluth home to the university as well as artwork that her first husband, George P. Tweed, had collected, some dating back to the 16th Century.

These pieces were designated at the George P. Tweed Memorial Art Collection. In 1958, when the museum began to take over the entire house, Tuohy and her daughter, Bernice Tweed Brickson, donated \$228,000 for construction of the Tweed Gallery on the UMD campus.

Seven years later, a second addition was made. Tuohy donated \$70,000 to double the size of the main floor, which became known as the Alice Tweed Tuohy Rooms.

Another addition, the Court Gallery, was built in the fall of 1977. The \$270,000 facility added exhibition space, suite offices and a lecture/conference room.

In the near future, construction on the Sax Brothers Memorial Sculpture Conser-



vatory will begin. This addition is a memorial to the three Duluth and Iron Range brothers whose funding will pay for the conservatory and continue the permanent collection purchase fund.

Over the years, the Tweed has had many internationally known pieces of art on display. Many possessions of the Tweed, such as the "Collection Rediscovered," a collection of artworks, have also traveled around the world. These were part of the original collection of George Tweed. Besides having famous painters in their collection, the Tweed also has a different exhibit every sixth week, ranging from local artists, and art students at UMD, to non-traditional artworks. These

might include metal sculptures, various crafts and perhaps photography.

The Tweed is also responsible for helping establish the UMD Fine Arts program. The Alice Tweed Tuohy Foundation (ATTF) initiated scholarships for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and the Master of Arts. Tuohy's brother, Howard W. Lyon, was also instrumental in these scholarships. For example, in 1983 the ATTF donated a \$61,600 grant for scholarships.

The museum is funded through grants, public donations, the museumMART, and the ATTF. The ATTF donated \$71,500 in 1981 to fund traveling exhibits and the conservation/restoration of pieces in the Tweed's

permanent collection.

According to Steven Klindt, director of the Tweed Museum, "the purpose of the museum is to enrich the university student's experience and education." The Tweed offers a variety of art types to broaden a person's view.

The museum is free and open to both the public and students Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

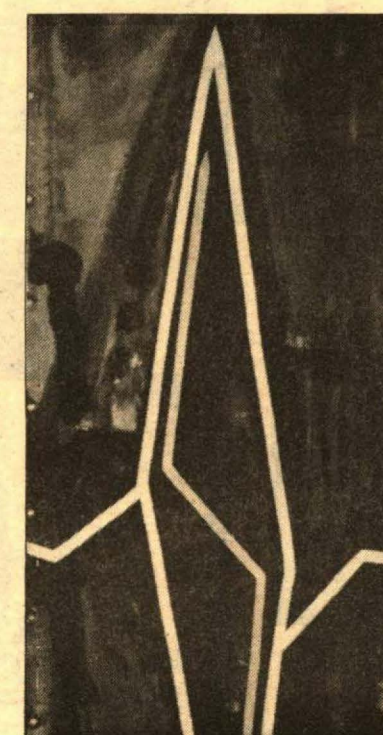
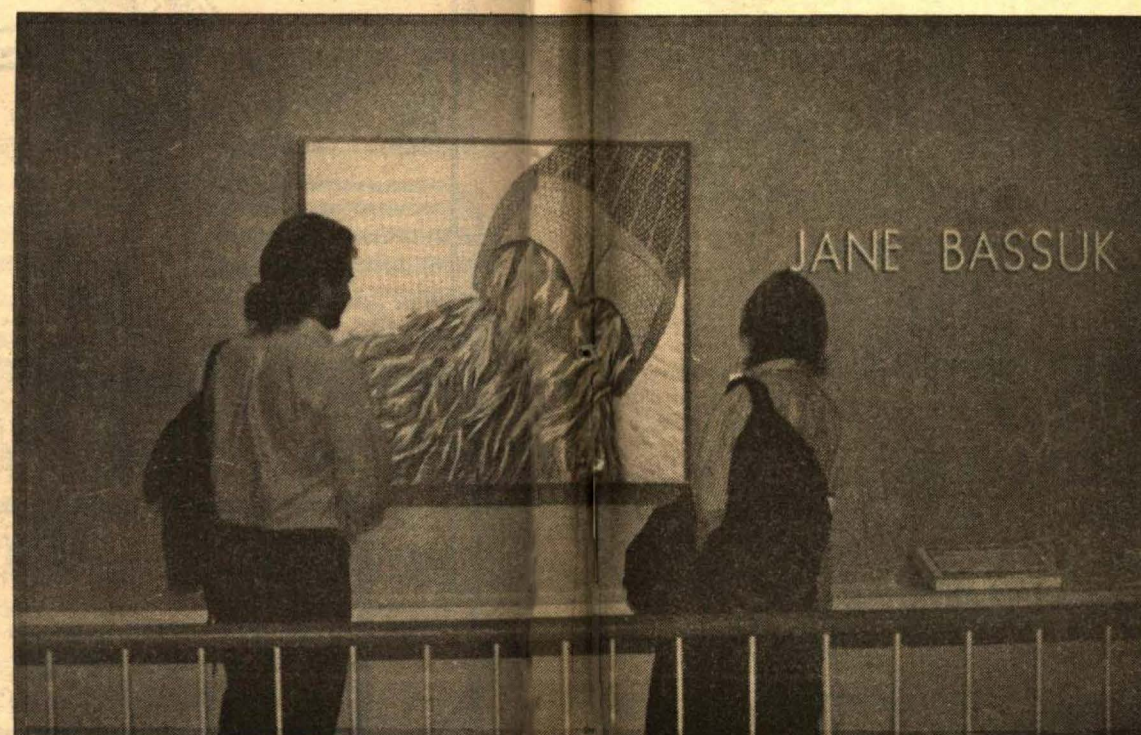
Okay, now for the last trivia question.

Q: What are the fascinating, captivating, enchanting creatures portrayed in the dog village painting?

A: You'll have to go to the Tweed and see for yourself.



Photos above: Displays in the museumMART portray the versatility of the Tweed. Middle top: Two employees at the museumMART enjoy the new art pieces. Right top: Workers put up the new exhibit in the Tweed. Bottom (left to right): A security guard poses in front of the new exhibit. Students enjoy the artwork of Jane Bassuk. Part of the new exhibit displayed at the Tweed.



Photos • Kjirsten Hendrickson

Coming Attractions...

Coming soon to the Tweed are the Lynn Geesaman Photographs and Bert Yarborough's artwork on November 9 through December 23.

Also, November 16 through December 23, the Harriet Bart Paintings and the Robert Jewett Sculptures will be on display.

The museum will host an opening for these artists on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 7-9 p.m. All these artists will be present for the opening, so it will be a wonderful opportunity to meet them.

International pianist performs with D-SSO

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

An internationally renowned pianist who has performed with major orchestras throughout the world as well as for the soundtrack of the feature film "The Competition" will highlight the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra's third subscription concert set for 8 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Duluth Auditorium.

Daniel Pollack, a prize-winner in the prestigious First Tchaikovsky International

Competition in Moscow, will perform Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra under the baton of music director and conductor Taavo Virkhaus.

The concert will open with the North American premiere of Eduard Tubin's Symphony No. 4. Tubin, like Virkhaus, a native of Estonia, is considered one of the finest modern composers of the Nordic region. His fourth symphony, based on Estonian folk melodies, was completed in 1943. The revised version,

which the Duluth orchestra will play, was first performed in 1981 in Norway.

Also scheduled on the Nov. 14 program is Richard Wagner's Prelude and Lovedeath from his opera "Tristan and Isolde."

Tickets are \$14, \$12, \$8.50, and \$7, with a \$2 discount for students with proper identification and may be purchased at the Duluth-Superior Symphony office at the Depot, 506 W. Michigan St., or by calling 727-7429.

And the winner is...

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

The results of the First Trivia Contest have all been tabulated, and I'm proud to announce the winner. The running was close, but **Ann Seguin** pulled out ahead with five out of 10 right.

For all of you who were keeping track, and for all of you who just want to learn something, here are the answers.

1. UMD's yearbook was called The Chronicle, and was last published in 1971.
2. The six colleges and schools that make up UMD are: School of Business and Economics, College of Education and Human Service Professions,

3. School of Fine Arts, College of Liberal Arts, School of Medicine, and College of Science and Engineering.
4. Members of the Board of Regents serve for six year terms.
5. The first graduating class contained seven gals and no guys. The first male to graduate was in 1927, 24 years after the first class graduated.
6. The first building built on the upper campus was the Chemistry Building, then known as the Science and Math Building.
7. When it comes to student organizations, you're a nobody if you don't have a mailbox. There are 128 labeled

8. mailboxes in the Kirby Student Office.
9. The Kirby Student Center was named after Stephen K. Kirby, who donated much of the money used to build it.
10. The upper campus covers about 206.5 acres.
11. The good Doctor Heller got his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.
12. Marshall Performing Arts Center seats 611 people.

Thanks to those who participated, and I'll see you next week.

KPB from 1C

years, the Films Committee is providing students with a consistent set of movies. They can be seen Friday and Sunday nights at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in BohH 90.

The goal of the Concerts Committee is to give an alternative to the commercial scene of music by giving the student body the chance to experience a band's musical ability first hand.

The objective of the Spotlight Committee this year is to provide an experimental division to the Kirby Program Board. "A variety of arts will be explored, including, but not limited to, all styles of music, comedy, and the fine arts. These events are designed as an introduction, a chance to experience classical music, drama, improvisational comedy, or jazz for the first time."

Also this year, the Special Events Committee has committed itself to a First Thursday Comedy Series, which will feature a different comedian each month. This committee also produces

programs concerning the fine arts and recreational tournaments.

The last committee to be mentioned is Publicity, whose primary goal is to promote "KPB as an organization while also developing marketing techniques for specific events."

Other events KPB is involved in include: Welcome Week, Homecoming Week and Winter Carnival.

Besides KPB being a social extension of college life, it also provides the student with the chance to get involved in student activities. The Kirby Program Board offers students "an opportunity to gain experience in a variety of fields including Marketing, Human Resource, Management, Financial Skills, Advertising, Public Relations, Commercial Arts, Sales, Communications, and Leadership." So why not get involved today?

It's easy to join. Just stop by the KPB office, located in the Student Activity Center, right across from the Kirby Information Desk, or just call 726-7162 for more information.


A	L	A	E	N	S	P	E	R	U	S	E	R	E	M	I	S	S		
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C	E	C	I	P	H	E	N	O	L	L	O	N	E	R	O	S			
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P	E	L	L	E	T	S	E	N	A	T	E	E	D	O	Y	I	N		

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Lounge menu serving your favorite appetizers, burgers, sandwiches (featuring "The Cajun Burger" & "Prime Rib Stacker") Complete Lunch & Dinner Menu Big Screen T.V. Happy Hour - Hors d'oeuvres Parking in front & back of bldg. Watch your favorite games on Big Screen T.V.

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MANDARIN INN

13 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

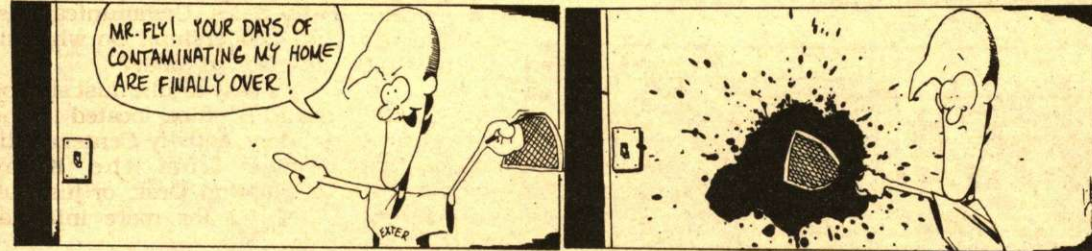


Humor

BAD DREAMS • JON GODFREY



GWEEB • JOHN STIFF



HI-TEK • JOSEPH PILLSBURY



COLLEGE BOY • DON SUNDQUIST



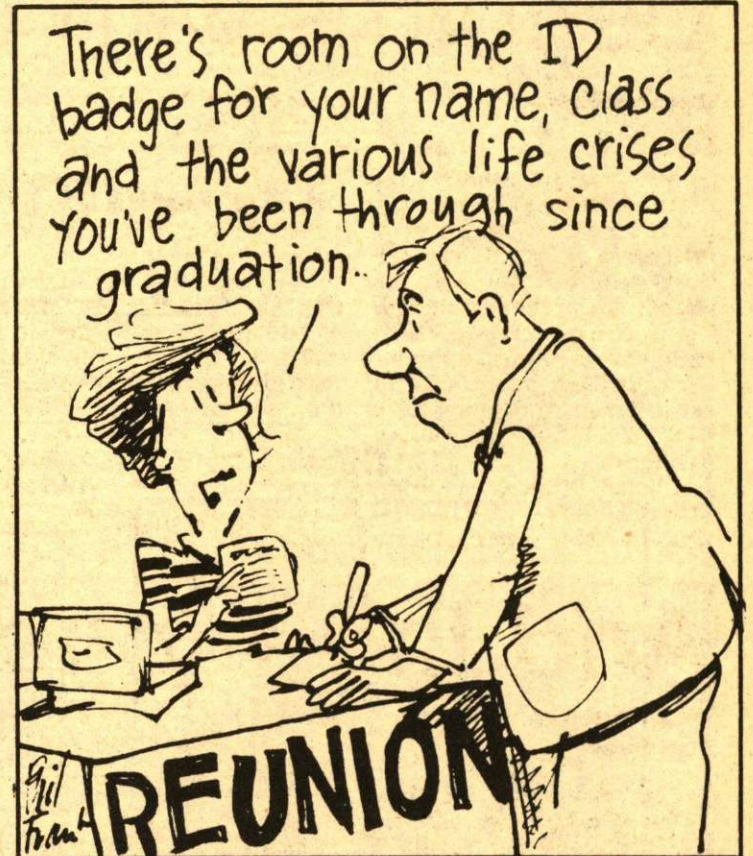
SHUT UP & LAUGH • JOE PFAHL



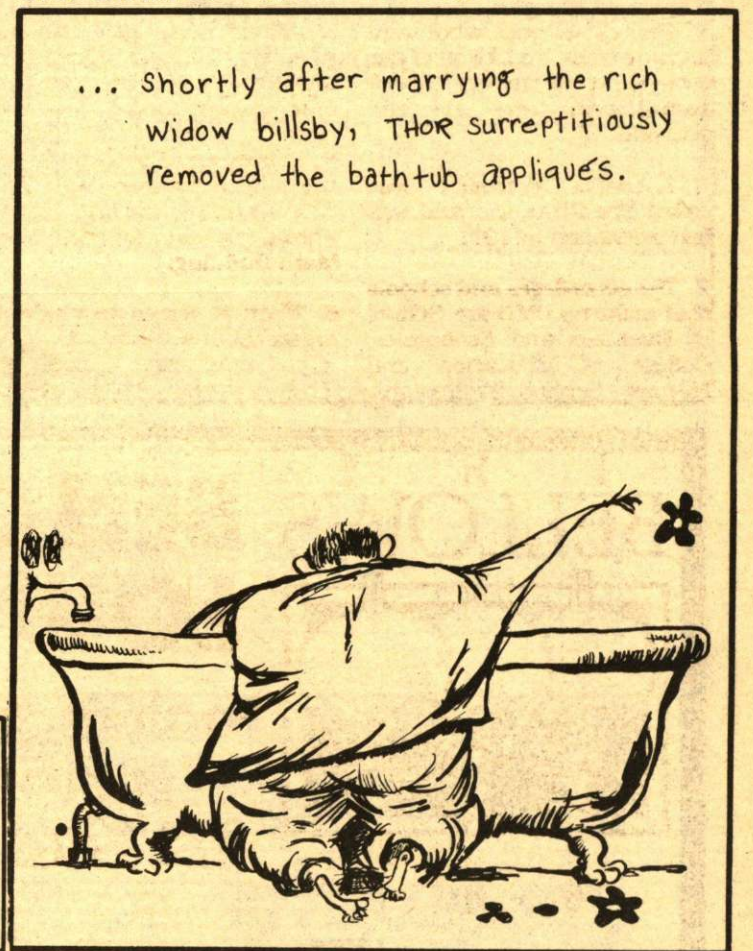
GRIGGS HALL • JOE GODFREY



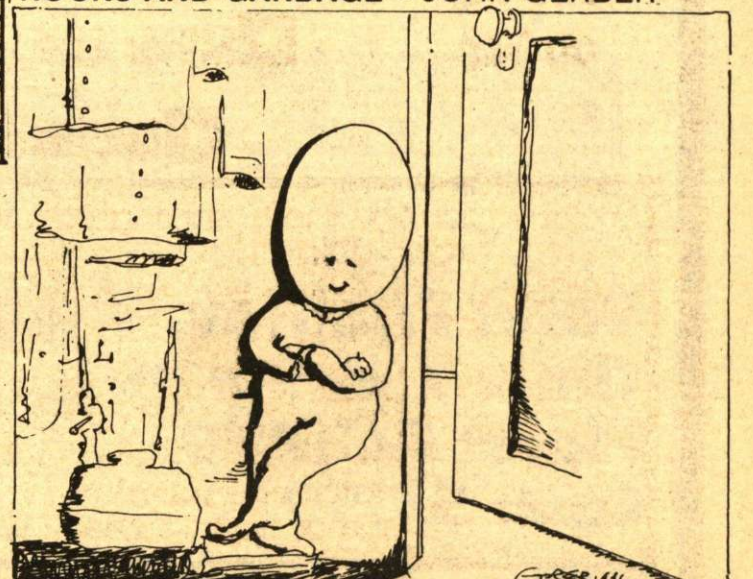
FRANKLY SPEAKING • PHIL FRANK



SFA COMICS • MIKE PEARCE



ROCKS AND GARBAGE • JOHN GERBER



KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD presents.....

FIRST THURSDAY COMEDY SERIES

Presents: **SCOTT BURTON**

FREE

FREE

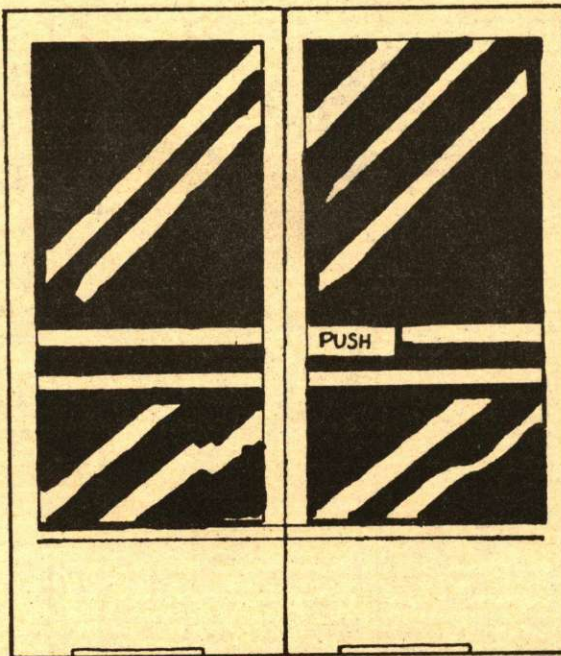
FREE

Scott Burton
Juggler & Comedian

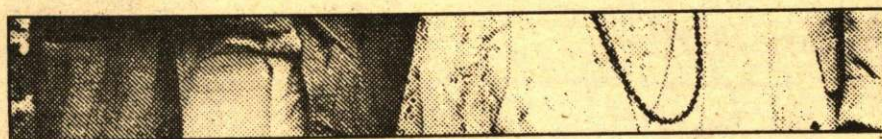
8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 6
Upstairs Kirby

Warm-up Comedian:
Mike Gandolsi

Juggler/Comedian



Presented by Kirby Program Board



pretty in pink
pretty in pink
pretty in pink
pretty in pink

Date: Fri., Nov. 7 & Sun., Nov. 9

Time: 7 & 9 p.m.

Place: BohH90

Cost: \$1.50

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ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!